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## HIGH COURT TO MAKE IMPORTANT DECISIONS

Rulings Believed Near in Several Cases of Wide Interest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Chicago probably will learn on Monday whether the supreme court will deliver its tax decisions.

Returning from a two-week recess, the court is expected to announce whether it will review two cases attacking the validity of the tax imposed by Cook county on real estate on the ground personal property was not bearing its fair share of the tax burden. The controversy has tied up the collection of taxes in Chicago for several years.

A number of decisions will be handed down by the court in 37 cases in hand for solution. The session Monday will be short, as the court will attend the Coolidge memorial ceremonies in the house of representatives before meeting.

Several of the pending decisions will have material importance in the adjustment of present economic and financial conditions. Among these is the appeal of Appalachian Coal, Inc., in which a rule will be laid down as to how far competing industries may go in setting up selling agencies.

Another case involves the right of Texas ports against railroad rates in and out of New Orleans on shipments moving in foreign and coastwise commerce.

The court also will pass on the validity of a number of state laws. These include the Missouri anti-buckshot act, the Tennessee gasoline tax, the Louisiana tax on national banks, the Florida tax on chain stores, the Alabama ad valorem tax on banks and its franchise tax on corporations seeking imported merchandise in original packages, and the South Carolina tax on electricity sold in that state.

## Aguinaldo Opposes Independence Plans

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 5.—(AP)—General Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the Philippine insurrection against the United States in 1896-1901, today attacked provisions of the Hawes-Cutting independence bill in a speech before the annual convention of Veterans of the Philippine Insurrection.

The convention, attended by about 4,000 delegates, adopted Aguinaldo's suggestion that the veterans refrain from taking a stand on the measure in its present form until the return from Washington of the Philippine independence mission.

Aguinaldo's address was his first expression on the independence act. It had been awaited by insular legislators with interest because of the standing of the insurrecto leader, who headed the Philippine revolutionary republic.

## REV. UNDERWOOD HONORED AT PARTY ON 84TH BIRTHDAY

The Rev. M. L. Underwood, founder and first pastor of the Underwood Methodist church, on Howell Mill road, preached at the Sunday morning service there on his 84th birthday.

In token of their affection for their former pastor, the members of the congregation gave Mr. Underwood a birthday dinner at the church, and presented him with a birthday cake containing 84 candles. The church was filled at the morning service.

Using the Biblical prophecies of war and famine as his text, Mr. Underwood said that both had persisted through the ages. There also had been a steady war on the church, he said, but the church, in spite of it, has survived stronger than ever.

The auditorium of the Underwood church was built about 12 years ago during the first term of Mr. Underwood's pastorate. Later the annex was added. The church now has 400 members.

## ERNEST GRUENING TO SPEAK TONIGHT ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

"What Price Power" will be the subject of an address on public utilities by Ernest Gruening of Portland, Maine, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Y. W. C. A. This will be the fourth in the series of eight lectures sponsored by the Atlanta Citizenship Lecture committee on successive Monday nights.

Mr. Gruening, now editor of the Portland News, is nationally known as a writer and student of economic questions. For several years he has been giving special attention to public utilities and is widely recognized as an authority in that field. His study of power propaganda, "The Public Pays," was published in 1931 and a new book, "The Electric Challenge," is now in the press.

The Atlanta committee sponsoring the series has extended to the members of the Georgia Public Service Commission a special invitation to attend the lecture as its guests and to take part in the forum which will follow.

## PHILIP GUEDALLA TO TALK AT EMORY ON "WELLINGTON"

Philip Guedalla, noted English biographer, will lecture at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Glenn Memorial auditorium as the fourth speaker of the program sponsored by the Student Lecture Association of Emory University. He will use "Wellington" as his subject.

Author of many books, including studies of Washington, Napoleon, Frederick the Great, Disraeli, Kitchener and many present-day statesmen, Mr. Guedalla will talk tonight on the famous Duke of Wellington, picturing him as a human being and not as hero-worshippers imagine him. He has only recently completed a biography of the duke. His lecture will be open to the public, and general admission will be 50 cents.

## RUMANIA IS QUIET UNDER MARTIAL LAW

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The first Sunday under martial law passed quietly throughout Rumania today.

Premier Vaida-Voevod expressed gratification, pointing out that labor trouble in railway shops and in the Ploesti oil district would have developed to dangerous proportions over the week-end had not the government quickly moved to execute martial law.

Riots occurred in the Ploesti oil district last week, when several hundred persons wrecked the interior of an oil refinery building. Student disorders, allegedly involving fascists, also were said to have figured in the martial law decrees.

## Wiley Post and Winnie Mae Herself Arrive as 'Circus' Thrills Air Fans

Carried out according to schedule, as had been expected, due to the cold weather, approximately \$1,000 was raised and will be divided between the American Legion's air circus at Candler field Sunday afternoon, was topped off with the arrival of Wiley Post, of Oklahoma City, famed round-the-world flyer, and Miss Winnie Mae Fain, for whom the ship which carried the fliers around the world in 1931 was named.

Miss Fain and Miss Catherine Bond, the second passenger in the famous ship, were en route to Miami for a vacation trip. Post, who brought them from his home in the middle west, said that he would return in a day or two for a trip to New York. The famous flyer and his passengers were guests of Boeler Blivins after the circus. They will continue their journey this morning.

## BASS JUNIOR HIGH TO HOLD PROGRAM ON FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders Day, celebrating the tenth birthday of the William A. Bass Junior High school, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the school with a program sponsored by the Bass Junior High Parent-Teacher Association.

An informal reception honoring the past presidents of the P. T. A. will feature the evening and all parents were urged to attend by Mrs. George Powell, president of the association.

Past presidents are: Mrs. Victor Kreighbaum, 1920-1921; Mrs. Henry Bauer, 1921-1922; Mrs. William V. Kingdon, 1922-1923; Mrs. George Price, 1923-1924; Mrs. Herbert Rawlins, 1924-1925; and Mrs. A. J. Hollingsworth, 1925-1926.

## E. C. PRESSLY, 52, FIRE VETERAN, DIES

Department Member for 29 Years Was Brother of Assistant Chief.

E. C. Pressly, a brother of the former chief of the fire department and himself connected with the department for 29 years, died Sunday morning at his residence at Vinings, where he had resided since his retirement several years ago. He was 52 years of age.

Mr. Pressly had been in ill health for some time. He was formerly superintendent of the fire alarm system of Atlanta, a position which he held for more than 20 years. He was well known in Atlanta.

Surviving are his wife; two sisters, Miss Palmira and Miss Julia Pressly, of Los Angeles, Cal.; a brother, W. A. Pressly, of Henderson, Texas; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Pressly, known in Atlanta.

The bodies were partly frozen when discovered by W. E. Burton, in front of whose home the car had been parked several hours. Police estimated the couple had been dead at least ten hours when found.

A piece of flexible tubing, attached to the muffler, had been worked through the floor board into the car. Kinney's father, Vincent B. Kinney, is president of an Omaha publishing company.

## McALISTER TO MAKE LEA DECISION TODAY

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 5.—(AP) Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles, of Asheville, left today for Nashville, Tenn., where Governor Hill McAlister will announce his decision tomorrow on North Carolina's request for extradition of Cabanel Luke Lea and his son, Luke Lea Jr., convicted here of violating the state banking laws.

Nettles was accompanied by A. A. F. Seawell, assistant attorney-general of North Carolina; Sheriff Laurence E. Brown, of Buncombe county, and Deputy Sheriff Frank Lakey. They traveled in a motor car.

wife of the late First Assistant Pressly, who was with the fire department for many years.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. Robert L. Ivey officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. Pallbearers and honorary escorts will be selected from members of the fire department.

## BABSON RAPS IDEA THAT BONUS CASH CAN AID BUSINESS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 5.—(AP)—National headquarters of the American Veterans Association tonight made public a statement by Roger W. Babson, economist, who said the claim that immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus would help business was "all nonsense."

The association is opposed to payment of the adjusted compensation certificates at this time.

"If this bonus were to be paid with funds not now in this country, it could help business," the Babson statement said, "but it never helps business to merely transfer funds from one group in this country to another group."

"We never help business by 'robbing Peter to pay Paul.' Every dollar that would be paid the veterans must be taken from someone else, even if government bonds are to be sold for the purpose, while to put out greenbacks would actually harm business."

## Church Group Attacks Beer Bill's Passage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The passage by the house and approval by two committees of the Collier-Blaine beer bill was described tonight by the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in a statement as a "wet rebellion" against the constitution.

The statement, signed by Bishop James Cannon Jr., as chairman, and Dr. Eugene L. Crawford, secretary, said these three congressional groups have "gone on record officially as a band of lawless lawmakers, in open rebellion against the constitution."

## MRS. SARAH M. GAY TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Margaret Gay, 82, widely known resident of Chamblee, where she died Saturday night at her residence, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Chamblee Baptist church, the Rev. J. J. Copeland officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Mrs. Gay, long a resident of Chamblee, had been ill for the last two years, since she fell and broke her hip. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. S. Hyde, of Fitzgerald; Mrs. J. W. Purcell and Mrs. C. T. Jones, of Chamblee; three sons, W. T. R. W. and J. D. Gay, all of Chamblee; 27 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. A. S. Turner, funeral director of Decatur, in charge.

★Feb. 18 Fastest Way to Europe

# EUROPA

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TO ENGLAND • FRANCE • GERMANY  
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Your Local Authorized North German Lloyd Agent.

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**Call JACKSON 0414**



*Rabbits and Radishes  
Babies and Bouquets  
Carrots and Cabbages  
all from an*

# EMPTY TUB!

### ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

### EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into very little space at the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston.  
E. P. Dutton & Co.

## It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the illusion that blending is everything in a cigarette.

**EXPLANATION:** Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference what is blended.

Inferior, raw tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the costliness of the tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend is important. But all the while Camel spends millions more for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from costlier tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the famous air-tight, welded Humidor Pack that assures you cigarettes that are fresh, cool, prime.

## NO TRICKS ...JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



KEPT FRESH  
IN THE WELDED  
HUMIDOR PACK

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# THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager  
Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager



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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 6, 1933.

## WHY MANY CITIES ARE BROKE

Many American municipalities are faced with financial difficulties now, points out a statement of the Municipal Securities Service, because treasuries were milked dry, localities have been overspending, and local officials have been guilty of corrupt practices in local affairs.

While business has been on a long downhill ride, with values shrinking to the lowest point in years and millions of people thrown out of employment, municipalities, the statement cites, have continued to spend freely, "blissfully ignoring the obvious fact that all was not going well with the world."

Now these municipalities are faced with the necessity of trimming their public service to a basis which the taxpayers can afford and the reorganization of their public business so that a tax dollar will buy as much in man power and materials as will a dollar in the channels of commerce.

Municipal Securities Service is not surprised that—

Taxpayers have given their communities a sharp warning that they will no longer put up with burdensome and oppressive taxes. The practice of spending more than the traffic can bear has already emptied many local treasuries, and such communities either have been forced into default or are heading straight toward the precipice. The way out is to prune and curtail expenditures carefully in order to bring these into line with sharply lower revenues. These municipalities which continue to ignore the handwriting on the wall are running straight toward a more serious depression than they are now experiencing. Every public-minded taxpayer must speak up more loudly and take definite action to keep local spending down!

The threat of bankruptcy is much more acute to government than to business now in every section of the country. It is not difficult to determine the cause for this condition. Business has cut its overhead, eliminated all but absolutely necessary expenses and generally trimmed its sails to suit the financial winds.

With government the situation has been the opposite. Despite steadily shrinking revenues, federal, state and local governments have continued their boom-time activities at full blast. Millions of dollars still are being poured into schemes of proved impracticability and salaries are, on the whole, far above the average which would give public employees the same purchasing power as when the dollar would buy only about one-half of what it will now.

That is why governments are faced with acute financial problems, despite still unbearably high tax rates. It is why municipal securities are finding it the first time in the history of the country, are finding but little market, and why the banks are being more careful in advancing money to governments than ever before.

Fortunately for the country, the taxpayers are waking up to the situation, and their demands for economy have started the overdue movement towards better business methods in government all over the country.

## HITLER DRIVES FORWARD

The first plans announced by the Hitler cabinet to reconstruct unsettled internal conditions in Germany are, as was to be expected, of a radical nature, but, in many respects, not unsound.

First and foremost, the plans for the election of a new reichstag will give the people opportunity to name a new assembly on the basis of specific national policies, instead of general party policies, as has been the case in other elections. It will give the Hitler cabinet the benefit of a national referendum on definitely announced policies and, if it appeal to the voters is successful,

# THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

**Our Dictator.**  
A native of the Fiji Islands, Liasia, by name, paid a visit to Melbourne in the company of his master, Rev. Gilbert MacLaren. Liasia saw many things absolutely new to him; motorcars, railway trains, streets, even shops of the kind to be found in every big city were new to him. What amazed him most, however, was the great number of clocks. When some newspapermen asked the primitive Liasia his impression, he said, that it seemed to him that civilized men were ruled by the clock. When the clock says: time to eat, they eat. When the clock says: time to sleep, they go to bed. The clock is the boss in your world. Over in the Fiji Islands, he went on, people eat when they are hungry and they go to sleep when they are tired. We would not be ruled like you are, by mechanical clocks. I noticed, said Liasia, that everybody runs like mad in your big city. Why is it? It must be that the clock wants it so. Everybody here seems to be afraid to fall in disgrace with the clock.

So for the Fiji Islands. It seems to me that the man has shown good sense. In fact, I believe that he has discovered the essence of our civilization. He found that man had limited his means to the means of a mechanical contraption. If he penetrates a little further into our civilization, he will discover that man, that is to say civilized man, has done a lot more to limit himself. Everywhere he will find barricades and barriers and closed doors and hedges and limitations. Not only in a physical sense but also spiritually. Liasia will find that we aren't even free to believe what we like but that we must submit to the philosophy of the times. We are not to be decried as heretics, free-thinkers, wreckers of society and all that sort of thing.

Our civilization is held up by the clock and by regulations. This is done to help in the maintenance of law and order. If it wasn't so, the civilized people of the world would be a lawless mob. The clock and the regulations, the world would topple over into the abyss of anarchy. For fear that this may happen, tens of thousands of wise men, or so-called wise men, sit in the legislatures and parliaments devising new schemes and tricks to regiment, drill, shepherd, control, and regulate humanity in the ways they think best.

This is called democracy. "Democracy," the people or crowd has really no right to say anything. It is the imposition of "democracy" in this scheme of things that he has to toe the line. When the Fiji Islands, he went on, the people are told to do this and that, they do it. He must have been a simple-minded fellow, for he then inquired naively whether we were really the highest and best of our civilization, seeing that everything goes with discipline, uniform, lockstep, mass-movement and regulation in war.

## MOTORING AND COMMON SENSE.

If motorists were to use the same common sense in the operation of their cars as they do in their other pursuits, suggests Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russell Erskine traffic bureau of Harvard, not only would their driving be made easier and safer, but the traffic capacity of public thoroughfares would be materially increased.

Here are a dozen "don'ts" for autoists that Dr. McClintock believes would go far towards improving conditions on city streets and rural highways:

**Double parking.** Turning about in mid-block so as to obstruct traffic.  
Cutting out of line so as to block traffic from the opposite direction.  
Turning from the wrong line at intersections so as to block lines moving through the intersection.

Cutting in sharply or interweaving so as to cause other vehicles to swerve, thus creating a hazardous irregularity of traffic flow.  
Running too far into the intersection on traffic signal, forcing pedestrians out of the path and retarding their passage across.

Running through traffic signals after the red light, causing irregularities and hazards to the movement from the cross streets.  
Standing unnecessarily at the entrance to buildings and other places, delaying the passage of other vehicles or making it necessary for them to load or unload in the roadway.

Driving slowly on main streets or highways, thus causing a traffic jam moving at normal speeds to overtake on the wrong side of the roadway or in the face of oncoming traffic.  
Parking at an angle to the curb so as to take up an unnecessary part of the roadway.

Turning and leaving the curb without adequate warning to other motorists.  
Failing properly to adjust headlamps and other lights so as to confuse or blind approaching motorists.

Despite the fact that each of these driving offenses is covered by regulations in Atlanta, the average driver in this city seldom hesitates to violate the law in this respect when he thinks he can "get away with it." Especially is this true of double parking, middle-of-the-block turning, slow traveling in the center of the street, and other types of driving tending to slow up traffic.

If every Atlanta autoist would operate his car in a way least calculated to obstruct the smooth flow of traffic, conditions on the city's streets would be revolutionized. As it is, however, our drivers are so peculiarly blind to their own interest that visitors to the city are practically unanimous in criticizing traffic conditions in the downtown section.

Double parking "just for a minute" may save an individual autoist the time necessary to find a legal parking place, but it means inconvenience and delay for other autoists stretched, in some instances, for blocks behind the spot where the violation of the double-parking ordinance is committed. So, also, with those who park at an angle to the curb or who block those behind them by driving slowly in the center of the street.

Our autoists should realize that they will save time, in the long run, if they obey the spirit and the letter of the traffic ordinances.

Mr. Young says Insull's chief fault was in having too much confidence in America. Here at last is a case of perfect reciprocation.

There's little danger of swell-head in congress when leaders say: "We would have appointed better if we had expected victory."

Note to congress: The team never resorts to desperate passes until it feels so licked that it doesn't much care what happens.

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# SCRIP SUBSTITUTES FOR U. S. CASH IN DIXIE CITIES

Continued from First Page.

goods and banks credited depositors with cash to the paper's par value. In Alabama the scrip is used extensively in several cities and towns. The Selma city council authorized issuance of \$5,000 worth of the paper, and Rouseau has \$500 in city scrip in circulation. Dothan, Ala., uses city scrip of \$1 denomination to pay for relief of the city's unemployed. Dothan uses the 3-cent stamp system, and stamps are attached to the note before each transaction. When 36 transactions have occurred and the note bears 36 stamps, the scrip is redeemable at face value.

Bessemer, Talladega and several other Alabama cities are considering issues of some form of scrip. Practically all plans are based on redemption after 36 stamps have been attached to the 36 certificates.

Sparks, Ga., also has issued scrip on the stamp plan. The Citizens' Exchange gives scrip to the unemployed and the Louisiana highway commission has issued \$7,500,000 in scrip of \$100 and \$500 denominations. The Louisiana highway commission has issued \$7,500,000 in scrip of \$100 and \$500 denominations. The Louisiana highway commission has issued \$7,500,000 in scrip of \$100 and \$500 denominations.

Some Louisiana parishes have issued scrip to care for school teachers' salaries. The Louisiana highway commission has issued \$7,500,000 in scrip of \$100 and \$500 denominations. The Louisiana highway commission has issued \$7,500,000 in scrip of \$100 and \$500 denominations.

## HALT IN HEARINGS ON FARM RELIEF

Continued from First Page.

speedy legislative relief to the farmers of the nation to prevent a threatened break between rural and urban America.

Milo Reno, Des Moines, national president of the Farmers' Holiday Association, gave out the ultimatum: "quick relief or a nationwide farm strike."

He said: "A national farm strike in which every farmer in the Union will participate will be called unless the incoming administration brings quick relief to the farmer."

Organization of farmers in the several states is progressing rapidly, he added. Details of the threatened strike were not elaborated upon, but Reno said, it would happen swiftly and "the public won't know until it happens."

Last summer the effectiveness of the Farmers' Holiday Association was called in question by the country club it enforced market moratoriums in several midwest states.

Meanwhile, the general farm situation was growing more desperate after a tempestuous week-end that included among developments:

The governor of South Dakota was asked to return to that state a picket held in Iowa and charged with assault with a deadly weapon as a result of a gun battle over the strike which four men were wounded, one critically.

Farmers stood in 22-degree below zero temperatures in Willmar, Minn., preventing bids on a land sale and forcing a second postponement of the sale.

Governor Henry Horner, of Illinois, urged that mortgage holders "use utmost forbearance in foreclosing on farms, homes and chattels."

Many citizens to become dependent on charity.

Kentucky's governor, Ruby Laffoon, expressed opinions similar to Horner's.

The Aetna Life Insurance Company issued a statement saying only that it would not be involved in agriculture permanently. The company with three others recently promised Iowa authorities it would use leniency in foreclosing on farms.

Two Bowling Green (Ohio) loan companies announced one-year moratoria in land foreclosure cases. In New York a plan to build a fund from members of the New York Clearing House Association to provide relief. Suggestions were made that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation might make loans to the pool.

## HYDE SOON TO REVEAL CONDITIONS FOR LOANS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Needy farmers hoping for a share of the \$500,000 set aside for crop production loans after receiving President Hoover's approval Saturday will be told soon by Secretary Hyde of the Federal Reserve bank what the conditions for the loans are.

# Libby's Baby To Be Storm Center Of Smith Reynolds Estate Fight

Continued from First Page.

Note.—In the following dispatch, the United Press presents the first comprehensive figures on the estate of the late Smith Reynolds—an estate around which already has been a legal battle of vast proportions with his infant son, born after Reynolds' tragic death, the central figure.

(Copyright, 1933, by the United Press.)  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Feb. 5. (UP)—The infant son of Libby Holman Reynolds, once known as Broadway singer, is to be the storm center of a legal battle for a vast fortune of \$23,000,000, or more.

This huge estate, and not the \$7,000,000 to \$20,000,000 previously estimated—was revealed tonight as a conservative figure for the estate of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds on the basis of careful calculations made available to the United Press.

Attorneys for the posthumous child, born recently at a Philadelphia hospital, were making the fortune of the infant son of Reynolds, who, after a flaming romance with the husky-voiced showgirl, was shot to death in 1924, left to Smith's estate \$5,654,464 shares of common stock. This stock has increased to about 140,250 shares of "B" stock which would be valued at \$9,127,500 at the present market value.

In addition to this, the late Mrs. R. J. Reynolds Sr., when she died in 1924, left to Smith's estate \$5,654,464 shares of "B" stock, which has increased to 17,667 today, and 6,081 shares of common stock which has grown to 21,522 shares at present. The "B" stock, at present values, would be worth \$547,667, and the common stock would have a valuation of \$1,230,000. Total value of all the stock, therefore, is \$15,312,727.

In addition to the present market valuation of the stock, dividends over the last 10 years have been \$8,021,400.95, based on the estimate of the number of shares the estate of Smith Reynolds owned. During this time the total to \$23,334,133.95, which statisticians familiar with the estate say is very conservative.

The estate represents the growth alone of the Reynolds Tobacco Company stock owned by the Smith Reynolds estate.

Just how the \$1,000,000 left by Smith's father has been invested is not known.

In addition to these figures, the Smith Reynolds estate set aside \$1,000,000 for the first wife of the young heir, Mrs. Anne Cannon Reynolds, and their daughter, Anne Cannon Reynolds. If, during his life, Mr. Smith Reynolds received \$50,000 annually as an allowance.

Nothing else was touched, or could be touched, under the will of the late Mr. Reynolds. The only heirs to this estate as it now stands are the infant son of Libby Holman Reynolds and the daughter of Anne Cannon Reynolds.

However, through a court action in 1931, Anne Cannon Reynolds and her daughter, Anne Cannon Reynolds, were named as co-heirs to the estate in exchange for the trust fund of \$1,000,000. Whether this agreement will stand remains to be seen.

## SPEAKER RIVERS SAYS SALES TAX "ONLY WAY OUT"

Continued from First Page.

Both houses convene at 10 o'clock this morning after a week-end recess.

Three other important hearings are scheduled for the week. One of these will be held this afternoon. It will be conducted by a subcommittee on municipal government which will hear advocates and opponents of the bill sponsored by the Fulton delegation, which would increase the location of the revenue of the city of Atlanta to the school system from 26 to 30 per cent. The measure already has passed the House.

**School Code Proposed.**  
Another of these hearings is set for Tuesday afternoon. It will be conducted by a subcommittee on education from the house and the senate and will be held for the purpose of hearing from the proponents and opponents of a bill which would set up a system of schools, with county boards to handle the schools—both rural and city school institutions—in the counties.

The fourth hearing will be held Tuesday night at the Piedmont hotel by the senate judiciary committee of the proposed act to halt foreclosures of mortgages on farms and city property.

The mooted auto tag measure is expected to be given final approval during the week. The house has passed a bill authorizing a tax from \$3 to \$15 and the senate has passed a substitute bill which calls for prices from \$5.63 to \$15, just half of the amount the house has passed.

The committee will be appointed to iron out the difficulties and an amicable settlement of the differences between the two bills is expected.

**Allen Bill Slated.**  
In addition, the house is expected to take up the bill sponsored by Tallmadge authorizing the creation of a new veterinary division in the department of agriculture, by the commissioner of agriculture.

The house will have before it as unfinished business this morning the Allen bill, which would create the creation of the old state board of health which was abolished with the setting up of the present health department. The bill is certain before adjournment.

## Missing From Home.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Miss Louise, 35, member of a social prominent, who has been mysteriously missing from her home since yesterday afternoon and relatives today expressed belief that she was a victim of amnesia.

Lanta police, recorders have told me \$5 per cent, or 53,000 of them, had a liquor background.

"Is that prohibition? Do those who argue prohibition know those facts? If they do and continue to preach a system of bootlegging, they are bootleggers fight abolition of the prohibition laws, I can not understand them."

"The only persons insulted at that hearing the other night were those who know the facts. It was an insult to their intelligence to try to tell them that the present bootleg system is not carrying a class of outlaws who flout society."

**Government Handling Proposed.**  
"Liquor is a hazardous business, and allocation of the present government should handle it and the proceeds should go into governmental coffers. No one favors the return of the open saloon. The present system not only provides for the elderly, but it also provides for the young."

I am a member of the Methodist church, and I was fired from a Sunday school for speaking against it. I guess I am still a member, although I have not been back since I was thrown out of the Sunday school.

"Now I have told you all there was to that hearing and just about what I said."

The entire class applauded Key as he then turned his attention to the lesson of the morning.

# HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 5.—I am certain that if I'd never been to Hollywood at all, I'd want to know just what a great prima donna of movies did in her first week in the local fame. Lillian Harvey, heralded as a new star, received the press the second day she arrived in Hollywood and I told you about that—the size of her jewels, the brilliance of her personality, the ease with which she passed from English to German to French, and the way she handled the camera.

The entire top floor of her Beverly Hills house was strewn with the dresses which she had worn, as photographed in. Literally hundreds of lovely things; but a woman knows how wearing it is to pull dresses on and off, and she really must have been a glancing over the collection, the most amazing thing is that only one frock had modified leg-of-mutton sleeves—a black and white print with a brilliant green undergarment in its sleeves. All the other gowns had a natural sleeveless or a ruffled sleeve with the bulk, when used, down the front of the dress. The lovely fur garment was a white ermine coat trimmed with silver foxes, quite

conservative in cut and regal in combination. The outstanding dress of the collection was of blue and white—a heavy crepe with a linen thread in its mesh of myrtle blue with wave marks or ripples in the white. The dress was made of the same material with solid blue heels. And, to be a little more formal, a pair of long sleeves in the same blue crepe was fastened together at the back of the neck, changing the entire spirit of the gown.

Games are taking a more daring turn these days. Some visitors to these parts have given the local yokels something new to think about in the game line. Heretofore a Hollywood party was confined to badminton and ping-pong if the weather were warm and to backgammon, bridge or a bit of playing cards if the weather were cold. Predictions were made that these new ideas with their dramatic developments, are turning some of the social gatherings into near riots!

Hollywood boulevard now bristles with hideous imitations in desperate color of the Marlene Dietrich tresses. The City Employees Association, which is holding a strike, is holding a strike. The City Employees Association, which is holding a strike, is holding a strike.

## Officer's 2 Children Are Drowned in Pool

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Two children of Lieut. Capt. Godwin Ordway Jr., were drowned in a small pool on the Herbert L. Satterlee estate today.

Both the father, a West Point instructor, and a group of men who worked for two hours in an attempt to rescue the children, failed. The seven-year-old boy, Albert, slipped in the snow and fell into the pool first, and his four-year-old sister, Margaret, jumped in in an effort to help him.

Crews with pulmotors, oxygen tanks and other "paratus" came from the local fire department and the Palisade Interstate Park System.

## UNCLE SAM SEEKS FACTS ON BULLITT

Continued from First Page.

found no favor with President Wilson. Bullitt soon resigned from the American delegation.

He married Louise Bryant Reed, widow of John Reed, the American communist who died in Moscow and is buried under the Kremlin wall near the Lenin Mausoleum. Of recent years he has lived much in Europe, and in his latest application for a passport described himself as an author.

Rejection of Bullitt by the Logan act should the state department investigation show that it is possible to substantiate the charges that Bullitt has been in contact with the Japanese government and that he has been in contact with the Japanese government.

BULLITT NOT REPRESENTING COL. HOUSE, STATES CHILD NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—After conferring with Colonel E. M. House, Richard W. Bullitt, the former ambassador to Italy and chairman of the Republicans-for-Roosevelt League, said in a statement today that he could say "on the best of authority" that Bullitt does not represent Colonel House in Europe to interpret his views on war debts, Russia, or other foreign affairs.

Mr. Bullitt, who is in the United States on a basis of courtesy, was aware of Bullitt's trip abroad, which House, and I supposed President-elect Roosevelt, supported as the usual travel for recreation. Bullitt, an author and journalist, may pick up abroad.

"No information has come which would lead Colonel House to suppose Bullitt has been indiscreet enough to claim to speak for the president-elect, or for Colonel House, or to claim any influence with or assignments from the new administration."

patients prefer more treatments with milder reaction. I tell all my patients that this is the slowest method, but the safest.

I frankly believe the sole argument in favor of the "old Spanish" method is that it is done in one job, whereas with the diathermy method you have to putter along much as you do when you



## ACCIDENTS FATAL TO TEN IN SOUTH

### Fatalities in Georgia, North Carolina, Louisi- ana Head List.

By the Associated Press.

The south Sunday counted 10 dead in week-end accidents, in all but one of which automobiles figured.

Georgia, North Carolina and Louisiana had two fatal motor accidents each and Louisiana had one death by fire.

One automobile fatality each occurred in Florida, South Carolina and Mississippi.

The deaths by states follow:

Louisiana: Pierce Wilson Dance, 51, fatally injured in an automobile collision near Shreveport; Jessica Andrews, 4, inmate of an orphan's home at New Orleans, burned to death when her clothing caught fire as she brushed against an electric stove; Edmund Green, 52, retired bar pilot, fatally injured when run down by an automobile.

Georgia: Miss Helen Eschman, of Panama, N. Y., killed when an automobile overturned near Waycross; E. L. Waldron, of Jacksonville, Fla., killed as an automobile plunged into a ditch near Waycross.

North Carolina: Mrs. Ylia Puig, wife of J. A. Puig, of Havana, Cuba, killed as an automobile overturned near Hendersonville; Minnie Backus, 40, of Mount Tabor, N. C., fatally injured when the car she was driving to Florida with several companions struck a bridge abutment.

Florida: Edward Strickland, 35, Miami mechanic, killed when his automobile collided head-on with a street car.

South Carolina: Luther Russell, 58, auto accident victim.

Mississippi: Allen Wilkinson, killed in auto accident.

Rev. Marvin Williams will lecture at Center Street Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night on "How To Manage a Woman."

## More risky to take chances with

**DRAFTS  
WET FEET  
RAW WINDS  
OVERHEATED ROOMS**

if your resistance  
is low....

Don't accept the hazards of exposure and stuffy indoor living! Don't take the risks you're just one of those unfortunate who must be miserable at this time of year.

Begin right away to build yourself up! You're more apt to come down with common winter ills if your resistance is low.

Squibb Adex Tablets-10 D will help you build good general resistance. A concentrate of protective cod-liver oil vitamins, they provide two important factors you particularly need.

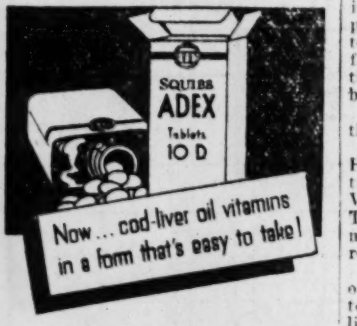
They are rich in Vitamin A which is indispensable for good general resistance. They also furnish sunshine Vitamin D.

Not long ago, the only way people could obtain an abundance of Vitamins A and D was by taking good cod-liver oil. Now Adex tablets confer exactly the same benefits!

And they are pleasant, easy to take! Chocolate coated tablets.

Get some today and take them regularly. You won't be bothered as much by conditions outside. You'll notice a gain in your general well-being.

Ask at any reliable drug store for Squibb Adex Tablets-10 D.



Now... cod-liver oil vitamins in a form that's easy to take!

## BUSINESS MEN

who need  
**MASTERS**  
use THIS plan

Increasing numbers of Business Men, and Young Executives, are using the Master Loan Business Men's Plan to secure immediate money. You can use this plan to your advantage, repaying your loan over a period of time sufficient to your needs. Call for Mr. Madison in the Business Men's Loan Department. AND, of course, the usual Master Loan plan of making household loans is still available to families who need money to pay debts or meet financial emergencies. See us today!

## MASTER LOAN SERVICE

211-12-13 Healey Bldg.

## Fainting 'Act' Lands 'Beggars' Behind Bars

(CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Fainting Jimmy Dillon fainted once too often today.

Since he came to Chicago 10 days ago from Olney, Ill., Dillon has fainted frequently and profitably in department stores where compassionate women shoppers abound, police said. The women invariably revived him and showered him with coins after hearing his tale of starvation.

His downfall came about this way: He swooned in a crowded drug store, but received only \$2 for it, whereas his faints usually netted about a dollar more. So Dillon lapsed swiftly into another coma.

Passing detectives observed the "second act," yanked him to his feet and took him into custody. Dillon has not swooned since.

## Six Cottages Burned On St. Simon Island

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 5.—(AP)—A disastrous fire visited St. Simon Island early this afternoon and before it was checked it destroyed six cottages, one of them among the largest on the island. The cottages were owned by J. A. O. Townsend, another by Mrs. James D. Gould Jr., of this city, and the remaining four by Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, of Atlanta.

The Brunswick fire department was summoned and responded, but there was no water supply in the vicinity and little aid could be rendered by the firemen. It is understood most of the cottages were partly insured.

## Addison Mizner Dies At Home in Florida

PAIM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Addison Mizner, noted architect, died late Sunday afternoon at his home "Via Mizner," after an illness of several weeks. He was 69 years old.

With his death the famous and numerous clan of Mizner is reduced to Wilson, one of the most noted wits of his day, now so ill in Los Angeles that friends were afraid to break the news to him and to Mrs. McKim Hollings, a niece, also in California.

He was the son of Lansing Bond Mizner, the attorney who planned the city of San Francisco and Benicia, the first capital of California, and whose diplomatic service in Central America first gave Addison his contact with the color and atmosphere of foreign.

Rev. Marvin Williams will lecture at Center Street Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night on "How To Manage a Woman."

## JOB CAMPAIGNERS' STERNLY REBUKED BY PARTY LEADERS

Continued from First Page.

is expected to reach final decision while resting at sea. These posts, however, have been definitely removed from the patronage control presided over by the party workers here.

But the president-elect will be called upon to name several score assistant secretaries and thousands of other important officers of the democratic government. He must have help on this, and he has turned to the party workers.

With Farley here are Edward J. Flynn, New York Bronx leader; Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary to Roosevelt; Robert Gore of Chicago; Archibald McNeill, national committeeman for Connecticut; Robert S. Jackson, Louisiana secretary; Forbes Morgan, Edna Dowling, Charles Hand and Edwin Brown, of New York, and Colonel Arthur O'Brien, of Washington.

## Names Expected.

Aware of the responsibility of finding the right men in the right places, Farley is combing over the field carefully. Some names are expected shortly.

Meanwhile, the democratic pilots are taking advantage of the southern climate to get in shape for the grueling government assignment facing them after March 4. Farley himself is expected to be the next postmaster-general.

The democrats have contact with the Roosevelt group, the Newmarket by radio, but they are going to use it most wisely. The president-elect has served notice that he wants to be absolutely free from political and governmental cares on his 10 days' cruise.

## GREEN POSITION OFFERED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—In a copyrighted story, the Washington Post said Saturday night that he has learned William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has been offered the post of secretary of labor in the Roosevelt cabinet.

The newspaper said that Green has indicated that he would accept the post; and reported that he is arranging to relinquish his duties as head of the federation and his connection with the Pan-American Federation of Labor.

The Post described as "confirmed," the following for cabinet posts: Secretary of state, Senator Cordell Hull, of Tennessee; secretary of the treasury, Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia; attorney general, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana; postmaster general, James A. Farley; secretary of commerce, Jesse I. Strauss. The newspaper said that the post of secretary of agriculture "is open" to Henry A. Wallace, Iowa farm publisher.

Before leaving for Munich Chancellor Hitler attended memorial services today for a Nazi storm troop leader and a policeman who were killed last week in fights with communists. The federal German press association is against restrictions which will be placed on the press. The government in an official communique said that the press decrees will be published Monday, but gave none of the details. The restriction, the communique said, will be of such nature "as partially existed at an earlier period, and will give the government 'absolute means of effectively safeguarding its authority and carrying out its constructive work.'"

Protesting to President Von Hindenburg, the association expressed "deep surprise at the government's proposition to revive or even aggravate the former press gag measures."

## Heavy New York Snow Brings Jobs for 18,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—It snowed today for 18,000 men.

That number were recruited at 50 cents an hour from the ranks of the unemployed to help the city's 8,700 regular "white wings" sweep up the two and a half inches of snow that fell yesterday and today.

The snow was whipped by a 25-mile wind, but few accidents were reported. Nineteen persons were hurt in Brooklyn in various minor accidents, none seriously.

At 10 a. m. today the temperature was down to 22 degrees, or 10 degrees below the normal for this date.

## DANIEL HARRINGTON DIES IN ARKANSAS

One of Fort Smith's Oldest  
Native Residents Succumbs at 83.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Daniel Harrington, 83, one of the oldest native residents of Fort Smith, died today in the house where he was born and which had been his home for more than three-quarters of a century.

Harrington's life in the early frontier days was marked by dramatic and often tragic experiences. He saw his father, John Harrington, a native of Cork, Ireland, scalped by Indians near here in the early sixties.

Daniel escaped and spread the alarm in Fort Smith. A troop of cavalry sent in search of the Indians found the elder Harrington's body the next day.

Harrington narrowly escaped death in a tornado which struck here in 1895, the greatest catastrophe in Fort Smith's history.

## JOHN ALLEN HUNT.

GREENVILLE, Miss., Feb. 5.—(AP)—John Allen Hunt, 38, died at his home here today. He had been in failing health for five years.

He was a native of Washington county and son of the late captain W. E. Hunt, former American consul to Hong Kong during the administration of President Grover Cleveland.

## A. J. WILSON.

LAKEWORTH, Fla., Feb. 5.—(AP)—A. J. Wilson, 91, died at his home in the First National bank of Wilmington, Ohio, died at a hotel here today. He had been a winter visitor for 15 years.

## FRANK M. MARTIN.

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Frank M. Martin, 60, superintendent of the Durham city schools since 1923, died today after an illness of two months. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Martin came to Durham, N. C., after serving as superintendent of schools at El Paso, Texas, Farmville, Va., and Petersburg, Va.

## LOUIS A. BLACKENTON.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Louis A. Blackenton, 76, formerly of Boston and Glendale, Cal., died here today.

## SAMUEL R. WHITING.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Samuel Raynor Whiting, 81, died at his home here today. He was a member of the Massachusetts Congressional Conference and Missionary Society, died today after a brief illness. He was 84.

## REV. FREDERICK E. ENRICH.

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Rev. Frederick E. Enrich, D. D., secretary of the Massachusetts Congressional Conference and Missionary Society, died today after a brief illness. He was 84.

## CAPTAIN JOSEPH DOODY.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Captain Joseph Doody, 73, pioneer railroad conductor in eastern and southern Kentucky, died today in a hospital here following a brief illness.

Captain Doody, who entered the Louisville and Nashville service in 1853, was on the first train that went through Cumberland Gap to Norton, Va., in 1890, was retired in 1925. He was buried here Tuesday.

## MICHAEL HARTIGAN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Michael Hartigan, 91, Civil War veteran and a former deputy United States marshal and policeman, died last night of cancer.

## JOHN C. HAWTHORNE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—John C. Hawthorne, 82, who served 47 years in a United States customs examiner, died today.

## C. W. MALAN.

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Feb. 5.—(AP)—C. W. Malan, minister of railways and harbors in the South African government, died today from an internal hemorrhage. He was 48. Mr. Malan was stricken today. He was rushed to a hospital and subjected to an immediate operation. His widow and five children survive him.

## 4 KILLED, 40 HURT IN GERMAN FIGHTS

Continued from First Page.

(Catholic) and people's party today launched their campaign.

The centrist meeting by acclamation endorsed the policies of Dr. Heinrich Brüning, former chancellor, who was unable to attend on account of illness.

Hans Kerrl, president of the Prussian state council, declared that the party refused "to hold the strings of a puppet government" but following proud old traditions would fight for liberty, justice and the constitution on a Christian social basis.

## Bolshevism Hit.

The populists adopted a resolution against bolshevism, party dictatorship and dangerous economic experiments. While not opposing the new government on the principle that they would make their attitude dependent upon its deeds, the resolution said with deep concern we notice the absence of any definite program of the new government.

Before leaving for Munich Chancellor Hitler attended memorial services today for a Nazi storm troop leader and a policeman who were killed last week in fights with communists. The federal German press association is against restrictions which will be placed on the press. The government in an official communique said that the press decrees will be published Monday, but gave none of the details. The restriction, the communique said, will be of such nature "as partially existed at an earlier period, and will give the government 'absolute means of effectively safeguarding its authority and carrying out its constructive work.'"

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## Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Atlanta Florist's Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Betty Longley Flower Shop at 1099 Ponce de Leon avenue. Every member is urged to attend.

Dr. Pierre Porohovshikov, professor of languages at Oglethorpe University, will discuss the five-year plan of the Soviet and the recognition of Russia by the United States at the luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Foreign Trade and Travel Club at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Baby health centers, as announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the following days and at the following places: Tuesday, Adair school, Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Forrest Avenue school; also Thursday, at Capitol View school, and Friday, James L. Key school.

Fifth District meeting of the Georgia public health nursing section will be held at nursing headquarters, 151 Forrest avenue, N. E., at 4 o'clock this afternoon and the subject for discussion will be "Tuberculosis During the Winter Months." Dr. J. P. Kennedy will be the speaker.

Miss Jane Van de Vrede, Atlanta representative of the Georgia State Nurses' Association, is anticipating attending the Congress of International Council of Nurses to be held in Paris and Brussels in July. She said that a number of Georgia nurses are planning to attend the congress.

Guy Hamilton, Atlanta newspaperman, of 411 Ponce de Leon avenue, was at St. Joseph's hospital Sunday night with an attack of influenza. His condition was not considered critical.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller gave the principal address at the regular quarterly meeting of the Presbyterian Officers' Association Thursday night at Central Presbyterian church. James Norton is president of the association.

Fulton High School Alumni Association will hold a reunion meeting at the school at 8 o'clock Sunday night on the night of February 17, with Fulton High girls now attending Agnes Scott College directing the program. All graduates of the school were invited to attend.

Speech Arts Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will meet Tuesday to discuss the theme, "Georgia," in connection with the bi-centennial celebration of each month. Mr. J. P. Kennedy will be the speaker. He will be asked to speak on some point of special interest of the founding development of the state.

Atlanta Passenger Club announces the change in date of their weekly luncheon to Monday, February 13, at the Henric Hotel, 130 Peachtree street, at 12:30 o'clock in the special dining room of the Piedmont hotel.

Myrtle Duncan, 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Duncan, of 512 Kirkwood avenue, who was ill at the Henric Hotel, died Sunday night after a week with bronchitis which she contracted soon after being born.

## Trinity Methodist Church Class Honors Five Long-Time Members

Five members of the Edmund W. Martin class of the Trinity Methodist Sunday school whose attendance there and at other Sunday schools in Georgia has totaled nearly 400 years were honored at the class meeting Sunday morning.

They were Mrs. Fannie Francis, Miss Kate Hannah, M. T. LaHatte, Mrs. M. L. Isham and General J. S. Dozier.

Mrs. Francis has not missed a Sunday in two years, nor has she ever been tardy one time. She is a schoolmate of Miss Laura Haygood, who has attended Trinity for 54 years.

Mrs. Isham joined Trinity church in 1857. She has been a regular attendant for 76 years.

General Dozier, Confederate officer, has lived in Atlanta 52 years, and his attendance here and in other Sunday schools has covered a period of 84 years.

## No Time Clocks, Tea for Workers In Technocrat's Industrial Plan

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Immediate extension of the scrip-and-barter system on a national scale was the chief proposal of a technocrat's industrial plan today.

The plan, which would abolish the gold standard and abolition of time clocks are urged by Dr. Goodwin Watson, of Columbia University, in a study on "The Technocrat's Industrial Plan" made public today.

He advocates a world of greater leisure and greater humanization of the working day, with employees and their workers "tea and lemonade during business hours."

Dr. Watson, professor of educational psychology at Teachers College, with the same zeal with which Dr. Clark is inaugurating this week a new course to consider all phases of economics.

"Some people want to do their work in different ways," he writes. "Some will welcome the ten-hour day with its opportunities for free time after working hours. Others will want to put more friendliness into their work. For that type we should do away with punching the time clock. Rather, we should have the employer serve his workers tea and lemonade during business hours. Let a group of employees congregate around a work bench and swap jokes while they relax in the odor of tobacco smoke, if they want to."

"People should be treated like human beings, not like typewriters. We need less efficiency and more satisfaction today. A man should be able to leave home for his day's work, whether it is to his office or factory, with the same joy with which he starts in a camping or fishing trip."

The regime of the efficiency engineer should be ended. Schools should not emphasize speed and efficiency any longer. "We need more leisure," he said. "The humanization of industry" would tend to get rid of "gangsters and racketeers."

## Turkish President Rushes to Scene Of Uprising Started by Prayer Order

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A religious uprising which was considered almost tantamount to an insurrection today took President Mustafa Kemal Pasha to Broussa, where orthodox citizens attacked a mosque in which a prayer was being held.

The president ordered the saying of prayers in Turkish instead of Arabic several months ago.

Drastic action by the government against the ringleaders of the movement, with the possibility that some might be hanged, was expected.

The president, who was making an economy inspection tour of the country, went to Broussa with Ismet Pasha, president of the cabinet, and took personal charge of the situation. A number of priests, dispatched from the city said, have been arrested as a consequence of the disturbance.

Many arrests were made, dispatches from Broussa said, before the arrival of President Kemal. The group which attacked the mosque was said to have

critically ill with pneumonia, whooping cough and influenza, was returned to her home Sunday. Hospital attendants said her condition was good. Firemen were credited with saving her life in the first stage when they admitted her to a hospital continuously for several days.

Atlanta Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will celebrate the Georgia bicentennial at 12:30 o'clock Friday in the pine room of the Ansley hotel. Out-of-town members are invited.

Annual hall of the United Hebrew school and the celebration of the Feast of Purim, will take place on Tuesday, March 14, at the Shrine mosque.

Susanah Wesley class of Druid Hills M. E. church will present a pageant in honor of Georgia Day at the regular morning service on Sunday, February 12.

Rabbi Harry H. Epstein will address the synagogue of the Congregation Ahavath Achim at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in a get-together meeting at which pending plans and projects will be discussed. Refreshments and cigars will be served by the ladies of the congregation who were invited to attend.

Central Improvement Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Hall No. 2, Chamber of Commerce building, it was announced by W. B. Hays, president.

W. H. O'Kelley, of 360 Clifton road, N. E., was held up and robbed by a white man in front of 1305 Hardee street Sunday morning, he reported to police. O'Kelley said he was going home when he was encountered by a white man in front of 1305 Hardee street and relieved of his possessions. He said he thought he recognized the man and gave police his name.

Burglars attempted to crack the safe of the Big Boy Bottling Company at 130 Boulevard N. E. sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning, according to police reports. H. H. Wright, manager of the establishment, which has been closed for some time, said he found the combination knocked off the strong box and several holes drilled, but that the safe had not been opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Emmert will entertain at dinner in honor of Dr. Ryland Knight and the deacons of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church tonight at their home at 505 Peachtree street and Northside drive.

H. W. Fritz, of the Lennox hotel, was arrested while drunk Sunday night after his car had crashed into the off-limit safety island at Peachtree and Ellis streets. Fritz was held at the Lennox hotel, where he was treated and received treatment at Grady hospital.

Bill Huey, 28, of 19 Third street, N. W., received injuries about the left shoulder Sunday afternoon when he fell from a second-story window to the ground below, he told attaches at Grady hospital, where he was treated. Huey was only slightly hurt in the fall of more than 20 feet, it was said.

Mr. LaHatte came to Atlanta in 1857. In the intervening 54 years he has attended Trinity, and has a total attendance record of 74 years.

Mrs. Isham joined Trinity church in 1857. She has been a regular attendant for 76 years.

General Dozier, Confederate officer, has lived in Atlanta 52 years, and his attendance here and in other Sunday schools has covered a period of 84 years.

E. A. Hartsock is teacher of the class and Mrs. Leppert is president.

## JAVANESE SEIZE DUTCH WARSHIP

Continued from First Page.

to run the ship ashore where they will have a chance of landing and escape inland.

Anxiety for Captive Officers.

Major anxiety was felt here for the captive officers and any loyal seamen who may be aboard.

The chase has taken the ships far out of the sight of the mainland. Last Monday the men mutinied on the cruiser and on some destroyers of the fleet. The crews refused to obey orders. Three days ago 420 native seamen mutinied and were arrested.

The commander in chief of the East Indies fleet addressed a dispatch to the Hague colonial department in which he said that native sailors, armed with rifles, overpowered nine officers and subofficers.

The pursuit, he said, was along the west coast of Sumatra. The Aldebaran today was west of Melabu, the dispatch said.

will want to put more friendliness into their work. For that type we should do away with punching the time clock. Rather, we should have the employer serve his workers tea and lemonade during business hours. Let a group of employees congregate around a work bench and swap jokes while they relax in the odor of tobacco smoke, if they want to."

"People should be treated like human beings, not like typewriters. We need less efficiency and more satisfaction today. A man should be able to leave home for his day's work, whether it is to his office or factory, with the same joy with which he starts in a camping or fishing trip."

The regime of the efficiency engineer should be ended. Schools should not emphasize speed and efficiency any longer. "We need more leisure," he said. "The humanization of industry" would tend to get rid of "gangsters and racketeers."

## Turkish President Rushes to Scene Of Uprising Started by Prayer Order

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A religious uprising which was considered almost tantamount to an insurrection today took President Mustafa Kemal Pasha to Broussa, where orthodox citizens attacked a mosque in which a prayer was being held.

The president ordered the saying of prayers in Turkish instead of Arabic several months ago.

Drastic action by the government against the ringleaders of the movement, with the possibility that some might be hanged, was expected.

The president, who was making an economy inspection tour of the country, went to Broussa with Ismet Pasha, president of the cabinet, and took personal charge of the situation. A number of priests, dispatched from the city said, have been arrested as a consequence of



## THE GUMPS

## SET THE BEAR TRAP



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

## THE UPGRADE



## MOON MULLINS

## THE DRUG STORE COWBOY



## SMITTY

## GOOD ENOUGH



## GASOLINE ALLEY

## CAR CONSCIOUS



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

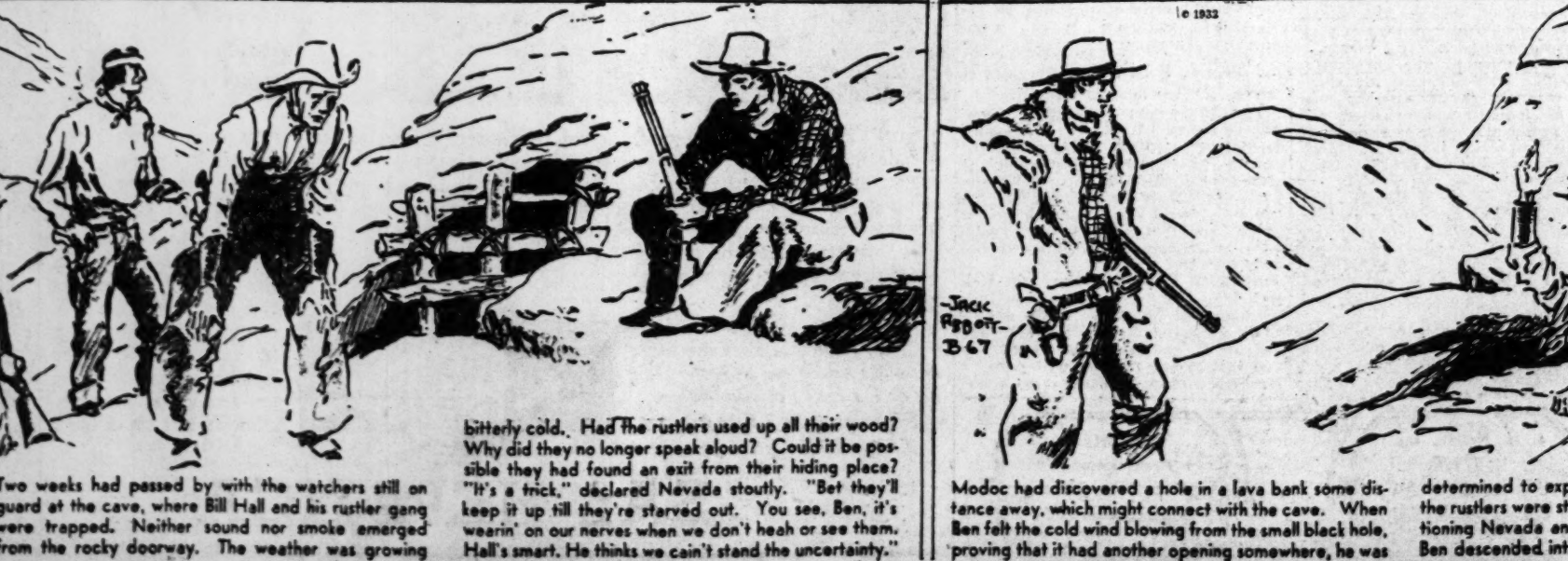
## ASLEEP ON THE DEEP



## FORLORN RIVER

## Ben Goes Exploring

## By Zane Grey



## Someone to Love

-by Vernie Connelly-

**SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALLMENTS:**  
After Kay Hibson's roadside crash into June Varick's coupe on Pilot Knob in the Ozarks, both girls are attended in June's home in the near-by town of Rolla by June's father, Dr. Varick. Kay's arm and June's leg are broken. Kay's brother, Bruce, who is 26 and five years older than Kay, is her guardian. Before their mother's death he promised her he will not allow Kay to marry Ramon Irlesco, an impoverished young Italian count. If Kay marries without Bruce's consent before she is 21 her part of the large fortune goes to charity. Bruce has always laughed at love. June is lame when the splints are removed. Dr. Varick dies suddenly as he is about to take her to New York to the famous Dr. Henderson, his classmate. June goes to New York later and he operates successfully. Bruce tells June he loves her but asks her to wait until he is sure of himself. He takes her to Kay's New Year's Eve party at the Gilt Cage. June snatches a vial of poison from the hand of Harley Hart, San Francisco architect, who is despondent because his wife divorced him. He does take poison the next day. June phones Mrs. Hart, who spends each day, and she and Harley are to remain. This gives June and Mr. Irlesco, manager of the hotel, an idea - catering to lone hotel guests - he proposes that she become the hostess of the Gilt Cage's "Between Six and Seven Club," the loneliest hour of the hotel guest's day. It is so successful that her activities spread to the Fountain room. She makes a great hit when she sings Missouri folk songs, which go on the air. She is paid \$100 a week. Bruce returns from Italy. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

## INSTALLMENT XXVI

"May I have this dance?" The orchestra was beginning.  
June rose. "You will excuse me, won't you, Bruce?"  
On the floor, Phil was gay and bantering as usual. "What a little temptress of jealousy you stirred up, my pretty one!"  
"Funny. It didn't occur to me that he'd care, or think anything of it. If you only knew what he thought. He'll have me on the carpet, privately the first opportunity, and lecture me for putting temptation in the way of innocence - comprising a girl he reveres by giving her the key to my apartment."  
"Hush. Tell me, was I awful?"  
"Awful? I'd say awful nice. You're the bit of the town and you don't even know it. I'd back you in a show right now. And I predict for your radio of movie contracts - anything you want."  
"You don't have to make fun of me. If I can keep on earning a hundred a week and my suite I'll be overjoyed."  
"I don't want you to. I'd feel for saken. But if you stay here on my account, why be responsible for me to help you financially?"  
"You won't marry me, but you will put me in that position? If I took money from you, I'd lose my respect. You don't want that. Why don't you leave me alone? I've had a streak of rare luck to get a good position, when I've had no business training or experience. I can go on. Just the same, it cheapens you."  
"Phil doesn't think there is anything wrong about it."  
"Is he in love with you?"  
June realized her mistake. "Let's not argue, Bruce. You have no right to dictate to me. We aren't even engaged."  
"It amounts to the same thing."  
"How can it, unless we announce it?"  
"We couldn't do that now, under the circumstances. It wouldn't be good form."  
"Wouldn't it? You see that would never occur to me. I think formality is stupid."  
"You are probably right. At any rate, you've succeeded in making me feel wrong about most everything. And if I am, I don't know how to change my mind. Shall we kiss on that, and make up in orthodox style?"  
"Dear Bruce," she said.  
There were a bunch of telegrams under June's door when she returned from her drive with Bruce. Unaccustomed as she was to popularity, she

immediately conjured calamity of some sort. She broke the seal of one, with a palpitating heart. She read: "Someone does love you, darling, we do, and we think you're great; congratulations. Lucy and Hartley."  
The second was from Rolla, from Hickory Ferguson:  
"You've had your wish a long time and you know it. Stop the entire School of Mines says ditto Stop price of radios mounting owing to scarcity since you sang."  
There were several more from Rolla and St. Louis, a few from strangers, but most touching of all, one from old Chloe:  
"I'm listenin' honey, you sound jist like my maw."  
Ten words. June's eyes swam with sudden tears. She drew a sheet of letter paper towards her and wrote: "Dear Chloe:  
"It was so nice of you to send me the telegram. It made me very happy. I'm so glad I haven't written for so long, but it's because I've been terribly busy. I'm making lots of money, so here is a check - buy yourself some fine clothes. As soon as I get an apartment I'll send for you if you want to come to New York. My hair hasn't been brushed since I came here and the buttons are off everything. Your child, June."  
She stamped this and carried it out to the mail chute.  
Three o'clock. She put the "please don't disturb" sign out. Almost asleep... then the phone changed shrilly. "Who could that be?"  
"Yes? Bruce? What's happened?"  
"Nothing's really happened, dear. But they've found one of the women who in New York who took that Frisco plane, and she says she also thinks that girl was Kay. Three of the other passengers live in San Francisco, and one in Los Angeles; the others are at points en route. I've decided to accompany a man to interview them. I may be gone several days - leaving early in the morning - before you are up. That's why I called tonight."  
"Why do you go? You're just come back. You can't really help, can you?"  
"I may. After all, I'm the one most vitally interested, and I may secure an absolute identification by comparing personal characteristics - no one else could ask the same sort of questions I can - don't you see?"  
"Yes, now I do. Don't forget that she was left-handed - someone might remember..."  
"That's true. There are several things... I won't keep you now - I know you are tired. I'll wire you. Take care of yourself."  
She was still sleeping when Linder phoned. "How about breakfast, in say about an hour in the grill? Grady has been fuming around here for an hour."  
(Continued Tomorrow.)  
(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

## Today's Cross Word Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Small island.
- 5 Item of property.
- 10 Cut, as wood.
- 14 Burden.
- 15 At that place.
- 16 Wrap a dead body.
- 17 Negative.
- 18 Island near New York city.
- 19 Surface.
- 20 Cleaning devices.
- 22 Bone prop.
- 24 Sea eagle.
- 25 Loam.
- 26 Did small tasks; U. S.
- 29 Halo.
- 33 Rend.
- 34 Sheds tears.
- 36 Wooden cask.
- 37 Plug.
- 37 A particular.
- 39 Fast.
- 41 Proper.
- 42 Fragment.
- 44 Stumber.
- 46 Mountain in Asia Minor.
- 47 A formalist.
- 49 Intransitive verb.
- 51 Hied.
- 52 Turfs.

## DOWN

- 3 Leafless plant growing on rocks.
- 56 Haunt.
- 60 Notion.
- 61 A collect.
- 63 Steel: obs.
- 64 Stop.
- 65 Masculine name.
- 66 Former.
- 67 Cloth measures.
- 68 Move as a pendulum.
- 69 Construct.
- 1 Electrified particles.
- 2 Plakes of ice.
- 3 Musical instrument.
- 4 Plural ending.
- 5 Servant.
- 6 Portion.
- 7 Outfits.
- 8 Before.
- 9 Flexing muscle.
- 10 Pectinoid bivalves.
- 11 Air: combining form.
- 12 Small bird.
- 13 Trim.
- 18 Thrush: local U. S.

## Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

AEROBES	SOLARIA
STERILE	AMULETS
SHATTER	MIRAGES
AES	EMULATE
IRON	EMIRS
CLAN	CLAN
LINED	SPA
TRENT	TRISTS
SASTRA	TRISTS
STOG	HAP
STELLIA	ESTATE
PALM	WACAR
DOES	HUMS
WARES	CAORS
ERA	CARAVAN
LIE	RISSOLE
EVASION	ENSURES
REVENUE	SEERESS
EVILESS	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20			21					22	23			
24								25				
26	27	28						29			30	31
32			34					36				
37			38					40				
42			43					45				
47			48					49				
53	54	55						56			57	58
59								62				
64								65			66	
67								68			69	

Regardless of any other consideration your eyes should come first. There is nothing so vital to your well-being as the care and preservation of your vision. There is no gift in the world like good eyesight! DR. JOHN KAHN, our Registered Optometrist, will thoroughly examine your eyes by the very latest scientific methods - and prescribe not only corrective lenses, but will fit a frame to enhance your appearance. Priced as low as \$7.50, and you may use your charge account.

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## Dr. Jerome Stegeman Comes Forward With Relief for 'Rules Patient'

Doesn't the patient look better since Old Doctor Herman Jerome Stegeman came forward with the blood transfusion!

For a while it looked as if the boys might have a gay old time with the proposed new football rules. They were writing such sarcastic stuff, forgetting they wrote it last winter and that subsequently the new rules made them look bad—helping the game greatly.

And then came Doctor Stegeman—saying that this winter the football coaches seemed daffy instead of the rules committee.

It reminded one of the statement by Coach William Alexander—that when a football coach suggested a rule he usually had some ulterior motive.

And Doctor Stegeman, who is a member of the rules committee (and has been for years) comes through with another nifty, to wit:

"The committee is committed not to change the rules but to clarify them and correct them so that the public and the officials can learn them."

Which will make the officials blush furiously—they WERE so very bad last fall.

And this reminds of another sure-fire shot by Harry Mehre, of Georgia.

"The officials last fall remembered all the new rules and forgot all the old ones," said Mehre.

One may depend on the rules committee. They are on the receiving end of a lot of jibes each year but they annually come forward with something to help the game.

Last fall most of the boys tumbled over themselves to condemn the new rules which were designed to reduce the injuries.

And when fall came around the new rules proved to be fine in every respect. So why all the requests that the committee meet every five years and no oftener?

This year the coaches (with ulterior motives) asked, among other things:

Not more than six men on the line of scrimmage by the defensive team.

And five downs within the 20-yard line.

Those were asked by the Warner system coaches who can't score from within the 20-yard line anyhow and who can't do much with that seven-man line at any spot on the field.

The rules committee will laugh at that. Also at the suggestion to decide the game on first downs. Why not decide baseball on men left on bases? Or on base hits?

They will correct the rule about the out-of-bounds play. The ball will be brought in. It will mean more running or passing plays. Hence more football for the spectator.

The passer will be given more protection. He needs it. This will reduce injuries.

Otherwise there will be no changes. Will Dr. Stegeman please step forward and accept this orchid for relieving the minds of the doubtful?

The real rules committee meets soon. The football coaches will be coming home today.

It might be added that the coaches from Georgia and Tech were not listed with the daffy—they went to fight for the clarification of the out-of-bounds rule and to maintain the other rules. So that the officials may learn them by next fall. Gosh!

### A TIP FOR CRACKER OFFICIALS.

The old professor, having belabored the league officials (who seem to be able to take it well) for lower admission prices and especially two-bit bleachers, herewith comes forward with a bit of constructive criticism.

It is suggested by certain boxing promoters in Chicago, who have introduced comely young ladies, clad in tights, as announcers. They introduce the fighters. And between rounds a cute young thing leaps into the ring and does an adagio around the ring with the card bearing the number of the next round.

This idea is too good to be left to the prize ring. It should be appropriated by the Crackers. If a dozen or so beautiful, clad in stage costumes, could come dancing out with cards, spelling out the name of the relieving pitcher or the fellow who was to appear as a pinch hitter, there would be a great mob at the gates.

The idea could be carried further. The fans might be kept in suspense. The young ladies could come out with the cards all mixed up. Suppose they came out with the cards all mixed and danced around the pitcher's box. The cards spelled only NRHAE ORF STYHA. They could then do a couple of numbers and the cards would suddenly be seen to spell—HEARN FOR HASTY. This would undoubtedly bring down the house.

Never let it be said that the destructive criticism of lower prices was the only suggestion. The cute young things as announcers are sure-fire gate attractions.

### THOSE TWO-BIT BLEACHERS.

The suggestion that two-bit bleachers would increase the crowds seems to be meeting with favor everywhere except at official headquarters in the Southern league.

Tickets cost less at theaters, at race tracks, at boxing bouts, at wrestling bouts, at grocery stores and elsewhere.

It's peculiar that baseball should feel its prices should remain at the old-time level.

It would be interesting, now that the salary limit has been lowered to \$4,250, to learn what the clubs grossed in 1908 and thereabouts when they had a salary limit of \$6,500, a full \$2,000 more than the present limit, and charged 25 cents at the bleachers and 50 cents grandstand. The odds are that at least some of the bleacher seats will go at 25 cents. There is lots of time.

### NO MORE BIRTHDAYS.

Yesterday's was the last birthday your faithful old commentator ever will admit.

With the advent of another milestone, he became of substantial voting age and immediately declared a limitless moratorium on future admissions.

There were candles on the cake—so many of them as to be blown out almost with trepidation. And yet there didn't seem so many. "Tempus fugit"—but there are so many worthwhile things to be encountered along the way and stored away in memory's workshop.

### HUMANE SOCIETY NOTES.

I wonder if that shoe shine boy at an uptown barber shop would stop feeding those tame pigeons and then catching one or two to kill if he knew the humane society people were just aching to catch him?

### ROBBY HONORS LEAGUE.

One thing one may be sure of—the Southern Association is honored by the presence of Wilbert Robinson, the grand old gent, who is president for the Crackers.

## FLORIDA BOYS SHOULD FOLLOW JAPS' EXAMPLE

They Hop on a Bike and Find Place To Play Baseball.

By Frederick G. Lieb.

A year ago the writer had a chance to observe and study baseball on both shores of the Pacific—in the fall and early winter, in Japan, and in February and March, in California. Truly baseball seems more the national game of Japan than of the United States.

In taking a 30-mile automobile ride one Sunday from Tokyo to Kamakura, ancient summer capital of Japan, I passed a thousand ball games. I am not exaggerating. On every vacant piece of ground, even on the very edge of the sea shore, ball games were in progress. On the road I passed hundreds of other boys on bicycles, wearing baseball uniforms. They were on their way to take over diamonds as soon as vacated.

Two months later, on another Sunday afternoon, I drove about the same distance out of Los Angeles, through Santa Monica and Long Beach. I passed through miles of open country. Here and there a few boys were playing catch or batting. Others were kicking a football. I saw only two real baseball games.

Not long afterwards, Dick Hyland, a sports writer and former coast football star, addressed a column to Ma and Pa and Bud, asking that Bud play baseball and that Ma and Pa should encourage him in the playing of what we believe is the national game. He spoke of football as being dangerous to those who were not conditioned college athletes and called attention to the merits of baseball, its thrills and tense moments, winding up by saying: "It's really a grand old game."

There was something pathetic about that column to the real lover of baseball, appealing to American boys in California to play baseball. When I grew up, it would have sounded as incongruous to have some one appeal to boys to play baseball as to appeal to them to eat a piece of apple or a dish of strawberries and ice cream. If all that is wrong with baseball is the depression, consider Southern California.

However, this does not mean that sandlot baseball in this country actually is dead or dying. The amateur players of the Southern California eleven have the boys of the Los Angeles district football-minded. In other sections of the country, baseball does much better.

On some of these warm winter days, I have seen boys playing ball along the Bronx river parkway, New York. Boys still love to catch line drives and experiment with roundhouse curves. And the impact of a bickory bat meeting a ball has not completely lost its joy and thrill for boys. Furthermore, the introduction of such former sandlotters as Jimmy Foy, Chuck Klein, Vernon Gomez, Joe Voss, Lon Warneke and Tony Cuccinello into big league ball in the last half dozen years is proof that sand lots still develop a high grade of talent.

In New York, especially in Brooklyn and Staten Island, sandlot ball still is flourishing. In Manhattan there is little place to play but in the city streets. Yet that is where Lou Gehrig started. Sunday league ball in New York killed off the semi-pros and many boys who in former years might have played ball now are caddying on golf courses.

The growth of cities, of course, has injured the sandlot game. In Brooklyn, for example, the growth of the city has corresponded to the troubles of the sandlotter. He writes that his team was using one field and when they came out on a Saturday they found a new street running through the pitcher's box. They smothered off another field and a few weeks later found an apartment house standing on second base. Perhaps boys may profit by the example of the young Japanese who hop on their "bikes" and ride until they find a piece of open country.

Small-town ball once was a national institution. Like the minors, it has suffered from rival attractions, such as the automobile, golf, movies, radio and the beaches—also from the desire to produce a winner. "Ringers," crowding out the home-town boys, have killed the goose which laid the golden eggs for that type of roving professional.

Baseball itself hasn't done much to encourage the sandlotter. It has let too much to public spirited citizens. It is true the last few seasons it voted \$50,000 to the American Legion's baseball fund.

## Cavan Outstanding In Cage Tourney

Jim Cavan, Decatur's all-around basketball player was easily the outstanding player in the third annual North Georgia Interscholastic Conference basketball tournament which Decatur won Saturday night on the Atlanta Athletic club court. Cavan led the Decatur team with 58 points, while Richardson, a team mate of Cavan, finished in a tie for second place with 26 points.

Leading scorers were Flynn, Decatur; Maddox, Gossett and Griffin, Decatur; Copeland, Newman; Harris and Davis, North Fulton; M. Barrett, Marietta; Smith and McDaniel, Commercial.

## Robby To Come Here This Week for Confab

By Jimmy Jones.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson, who is taking a more active interest in minor league baseball than he ever thought he would manifest, plans to visit Atlanta this week for a conference with Hughes Spalding and other members of the Cracker board of directors for the purpose of further discussing this city's entry in the 1933 Southern league race.

"I'm a bit too far away to keep in close touch with the situation and don't want to be surprised to see me and 'Mac' Robinson moving right in on the town in a few days," the Cracker president said last night.

"Robby" revealed that he had been temporarily "stymied" in his recent moves for the acquisition of a young right-handed pitcher from the St. Louis Cardinals. After a quiet saboteur of reflection, the robust spouse of Dyer Hall decided that maybe the pitcher wasn't quite so good as he thought and that he would hold off further negotiations until he can have a personal chat with his friend, Branch Ricker, regarding the young man.

"It will be three or maybe four days before I know about this fellow and whether I'm going to buy him," Robby declared. This is one of the things he wants to talk to Mr. Spalding about, also.

President Robinson also was greatly interested in the move for Sunday baseball here and hopes that Atlanta seems fit to ask a vote on the matter by local option.

## FLORIDA REAPS RICH HARVEST FROM TRACKS

State Derives \$152,849 From Operations Since Christmas.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 5.—(UP)—

The state of Florida will derive more than \$152,849 after all disbursements from operations of six dog tracks and one horse race track in the state up to February 1, it was revealed here.

The state racing commission reported that 267,454 persons had wagered \$4,061,933 on the seven tracks since the season opened shortly before Christmas. The state's receipts from the tracks were \$172,549 with \$20,000 disbursements for collections and other expenses.

The report of the Florida racing commission was expected to cause some discussion in a number of southern state legislatures which have not permitted pari-mutuel racing, but would welcome some such income so easily relinquished by taxpayers.

The state's income was received from the following sources: Attendance tax, \$43,183; pari-mutuel cut, \$124,858; occupational license fees, \$24,800.

Attendance and wagering this season were somewhat lower than last season during the same period, but members of the commission pointed out that no comparison would be valid because the same tracks were not opened. Some tracks have not yet opened for the season.

The West Flagler dog track at Miami led the field with 159,454 persons wagering \$1,406,546 and the Miami Jockey Club horse track was second with 53,333 persons wagering \$1,586,942, greater wagering but nearly two-thirds smaller attendance.

The state racing commission was scheduled to hold an important meeting at West Palm Beach tonight in view of the fact that M. H. Mabry, Tampa, secretary of the commission, yesterday wired his resignation to Governor Dave Sholtz, asking an immediate audit of the commission's books. He gave no reason for his resignation, or a statement in which he said headquarters of the commission probably would transfer from Tampa to either St. Petersburg or Miami.

## SMITHIES, PURPLE PLAY TONIGHT

Tech High and Boys' High will start their annual athletic wars at 8 o'clock tonight on the Henry Grady court when the basketball teams meet to determine the leadership of the city prep pennant race. The game was postponed from last Thursday night and is the first of two games to be played during the basketball season.

Another game between Tech High and Boys' High is scheduled for Thursday night on the Henry Grady court, but since Boys' High has to play Tech High tonight, G. M. A. Tuesday afternoon, and Lanier High, of Macon, Friday night, the Thursday game will probably be postponed until next week.

While the Big Three prep teams are fighting it out among themselves in preparation for the annual G. I. A. tournament two weeks hence at Savannah, members of the North Georgia Interscholastic Conference will continue practice for the annual Fifth District tournament set for next week at Tucker, Ga.

## SCHAAF MEETS CARNERA FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Ernie SchAAF, of Boston, and Primo Carnera, of Italy, whose combined weight is close to 500 pounds, collide in Madison Square Garden Friday night in the feature match of the national boxing program this week.

SchAAF, in view of his recent comeback feat, probably will lay a slight advantage over Carnera. After his disastrous slump last summer, SchAAF has come back strong, knocking out Unknown Winston and Stanley Poreda, all in six rounds. Both Poreda and Winston had scored decisive victories over the Boston bouncer in 1932.

Carnera's most recent victories have been scored over King Levinsky, of Chicago, and K. O. Christner, of Akron, Ohio. He will scale about 260 pounds, outweighing SchAAF by some 50 pounds. SchAAF, however, should benefit by the long route, 15 rounds.

## Whitney and Horn JACKETS PLAY TIGERS TONIGHT

Coach Roy Mundorf's Georgia Tech basketball team will seek to rise above the 500 mark in the Southeastern standings in a game with Sewanee tonight at the city auditorium.

The Jackets made an impressive showing against Tennessee last Saturday night, winning 37 to 23, and are conceded an excellent chance to better their season's record against the mountain-top Tiger.

The game will start at 8:15 in the comfortably heated auditorium. Coach Mundorf is expected to start the usual lineup, consisting of Hugh Gooding and Leon Woodall, forwards; Dick Orr, center; and Roy McArthur and Johnny Poole, guards.

## Cracker Contracts Mailed Tuesday

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 5.—Contracted to the players who will form the Atlanta Crackers training squad will be mailed Tuesday from Atlanta, according to a statement made today by Frank H. "Chick" Roon, business manager of the organization, who is visiting his old home here. Roon said that 25 or 27 men will report to Manager Moore here on March 6. Roon is leaving tomorrow night for a statement made today by the latter part of the month to receive the players and officials.

The lease on Hartwell field, the largest ball park in the south in the way of open space, has been turned over to the Atlanta club by Mayor Harry T. Hartwell, of Mobile, the lease on the grounds being terminated by the St. Louis Cardinals, who commanded it last year when they had a team here in the Southeastern league.

## SPORTS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - Henry McLemore - Alan J. Gould

PAGE EIGHT THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1933.

## Winners and Runnersup



Members of the Decatur High team, top, winners of their third successive North Georgia Interscholastic conference basketball championship. They again repeated Saturday night on the Atlanta Athletic Club court with a victory over Griffin High. Front row, left to right, are Jim Bodenheimer, Brice, Flynt, Collins and Jack

Bodenheimer; standing, left to right, Frierson, Roberts, Cavan, Johnston, Burgess and Richards. Below are members of the Griffin High school quintet, of Griffin, Ga. They are, left to right, Sampson, Gossett, McLaughlin, Shivers, Maddox, Lindsay, Smith, Farmer, Mills and Lassiter, team manager. Constitution staff photos.

## It Is 'Les Miserables' For Birmingham's Bozo

Clown Fighter Kayoes Referee, Shoves High Official, Repents; Gets Break at Daytona.

By Jimmy Jones.

"Never again," said Curtis Hambright, alias Birmingham goof, "will I sock a fight referee, so long as I am in my right mind."

The gangling Alabamian who attained a certain amount of national fame by a few years back by mixing streaks of good fighting with his unorthodox capers in the ring, and out of it, passed through Atlanta Saturday night, en route to Daytona Beach, where he is to fight Joe Knight, the classy Cal (Ga.) southpaw, the night of February 10 as a feature of Sir Malcolm Campbell's racing appearance there.

"It's the first good shot I've had in ages and boys, am I glad to get it or am I glad to get it," the funny one chortled over an egg sandwich and a cup of coffee he was helping himself to in a Forsyth street restaurant.

His comic pan wearing a serious look for once, Bozo mournfully related how he had been set down for a year in the 35 states controlled by the National Boxing Association for unceremoniously putting the slug on a referee following a scrap in Detroit several months ago in which Bozo was declared the loser. And as if this wasn't enough grief in itself, the episode resulted in a permanent break between Bozo and Pa Strubling, who had been acting as a sort of godfather to his career.

Bozo confessed that since his suspension his pugilistic activities had hit a very grave slump—so grave, in fact, that he was reduced to battling for his daily bread in dollar-top clubs. He admitted that this had been a "great" blow to his pride.

"I don't know why I had to go and crock that referee; I was fighting a punk by the name of Jack O'Dowd and I thought I had kicked the stuff out of him; but what does this galoot who is refereeing do but lift the other bloke's hand right there in the presence of his crowd."

"Well, the fans start to sailing hats, cushions and bottles at the referee and I thought that since they took all that interest in the decision I ought to do something about it myself; so I taps the referee on the shoulder with my left hand and when he turns around I let him have it on the jaw with my right hand."

Bozo declared in giving a picturesque description of the scene at Detroit.

Everything seemed to have gone out all right, even after this less majestic Bozo's had not gone ahead and committed another right on the heels of it.

While the referee lay outstretched on the canvas, cooling his heels following the unexpected rick-rick, a

Continued on Second Sport Page.

## Bleacher Fans Are Recognized At Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 5.—(UP)—The bleacher fan, backbone of American baseball, will receive long overdue recognition next season in the Cleveland stadium.

Over the heads of the bleacherites will be erected a covering to protect them from the sun's rays and occasional rains, President Alva Bradley, of the Cleveland Indians, announced today.

Despite the refusal of seven baseball magnates to follow a suggestion that general admission prices to parks be reduced, Bradley announced a reduction in prices for box seats at the stadium from \$1.55 to \$1.65. A section of 2,200 seats in the southwest corner of the stadium, formerly priced at 85 cents a head, have been knocked down to 55 cents. Fixed box seats formerly selling at \$1.65 have been reduced to \$1.50.

Bleacherites will pay the same admission as always, 55 cents, but they will now relax in the shade and defy the elements.

## Dutra To Play In Miami Match

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Confirmation by Olin Dutra, golf record shatterer, of his acceptance of an invitation by Gene Sarazen for an exhibition match here February 26 and 27 was announced by officials of the Miami Biltmore Country Club, in charge of the match.

Dutra is expected to arrive here shortly from the west. Sarazen has made his winter headquarters here.

## KENLUCKY GAINS SOUTHEASTERN HARDWOOD LEAD

Wildcats Suffer First Loss; Alabama Takes Second Place.

By Dillon Graham,

Associated Press Sports Writer. Kentucky gained the undisputed leadership of the Southeastern conference basketball race last week but suffered its first loss of the year to a Dixie quintet.

The speedy five from Lexington howled Vanderbilt from the top position and sent the Commodores reeling to the ranks of the beaten teams in a fast game at Nashville, 40 to 20.

Vanderbilt was off to a good lead, but Kentucky finally caught up and was never headed. Kentucky's victory came largely through its ability to maneuver into position for more attempts at the basket than Vanderbilt. Kentucky shot at the goal 20 times more than did Vanderbilt.

LOSE TO GAMECOCKS.

Coach Adolph Rupp's team fell before Clemson, 42 to 32, but fell before the smooth passing outfit from the University of South Carolina, 38 to 44. This South Carolina team, which includes four former members of the Athens (Texas) High school national champions among its first quintet, now leads the Southern conference.

Vanderbilt struck another formidable club during the week—Alabama—and dropped down to third place as the Crimson won, 37 to 22. Alabama scored two other victories, beating Georgia, 33 to 23, and downing Georgia Tech, 26 to 19.

Auburn split two-game series with Tulane, winning the first, 22 to 19, and losing the final, 35 to 18. After its defeat by Alabama, Georgia headed north and won from Maryland, of the Southern conference, 40 to 36.

Georgia Tech handed Tennessee its seventh defeat in eight starts, 37 to 23. The clever passing game of the Engineers had the Volunteers bewildered throughout the contest.

FLORIDA IDLE.

Florida, in fourth place with three victories and one defeat, was idle from conference play during the week. Louisiana State, Mississippi, Mississippi State and Sewanee also did not play conference opponents.

In non-league engagements, Florida won over Stetson, 30 to 18; Tennessee defeated King College, 43 to 21, and Mississippi State lost twice to Mississippi College, 41 to 40 and 41 to 35.

## Team Standings In Southeastern.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Kentucky	5	0	855	174
Alabama	4	2	833	200
Texas	3	1	740	174
Florida	3	2	800	200
Louisiana State	3	0	871	100
Georgia Tech	3	0	869	100
Mississippi	3	0	800	144
Georgia	3	0	844	144
Auburn	2	0	800	144
Tulane	2	0	800	144
Mississippi State	2	0	800	144
Tennessee	1	7	120	354
Sewanee	0	8	0	0

## Southern Conference Team Standings.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
South Carolina	4	0	1,000	47
Duke	3	0	887	174
N. C. State	3	0	714	252
North Carolina	3	0	867	187
Virginia	3	0	800	144
Marshall	3	0	871	237
V. M. I.	3	0	867	187
V. P. I.	3	0	822	377
Wake Forest	2	0	800	144
Clemson	0	1	0	0

## MONROE TO OPEN NEW GYMNASIUM

MONROE, La., Feb. 5.—Monroe High school's new basketball gymnasium, built by the hands of students who transported approximately 450 tons of material 12 miles for the job, will be ready for its grand opening Thursday night with a double header basketball game.

Monroe will play Athens high and the Monroe aggies will play G. M. A. in the two featured games that night.

The games will be preceded by a dinner put on by the senior class, for which many sports notables of the state have been invited. Coach W. A. Alexander, Dean George Griffin and Dr. A. H. Armstrong, from Georgia Tech, have promised to attend and also Harry Mehre, Catfish Smith and Rex Ziegler, coaches of the Aggies. Representatives of all Atlanta newspapers will be present.

Ed Crowley, former Georgia Tech star end of the 1927 team, is coach of the Monroe boys, while Professor J. N. Denton coaches the girls. The latter have been North Georgia champions for several years and the Monroe boys are leading contenders for the ten-day district title.

The new Monroe gym, valued at around \$8,000, is 80x100 and 22 feet tall, equipped with a hardwood floor. It is capable of seating 800 persons and has dressing space for 100 players. Local citizens of Monroe contributed much of the building materials used, but students did most of the work.

The Monroe gym will be the scene of the ten-day district boys' tournament February 24-25 and the North Georgia girls' tournament March 9, 10, 11.

## SARGENT PACES EAST LAKE PLAY

George Sargent, winner of the National Open championship in 1909 and former Canadian open title holder, set the pace Sunday afternoon on the new East Lake course with a 72, one over par, in the regular weekly "dog fight" tourney.

Due to his fine shooting, a foursome consisting of Sargent, Harold Sargent, young son of the East Lake professional, W. Price and J. M. Marshall won first prize with a best two-ball score of 143.

Ernie Ball, assistant East Lake professional, led a foursome that consisted of himself, Tom Adams, L. A. Scott and A. N. Patton to second place with a 133 score. Ball posted a 73.

Other foursomes which finished close to the leaders were: T. L. Johnson Jr., George Harris, Billy McWilliams, Rome star and captain of the University of Georgia golf team and E. J. Counts and Al Sargent, J. J. McHenry, L. F. Meng and K. A. Stephenson.

A cold north wind caused many of the scores to be higher than usual but Sargent and Ball played their low and conquering finish first in the individual scores.









# ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS



## Allen Sees Life Insurance as Bar to Socialistic and Communist Trends

### HUGE DISTRIBUTION MADE DURING 1933 BY NORTHWESTERN

#### Executive Views American Payments to Beneficiaries as Stabilizing Factor.

Life insurance plays and will continue to play an enormous part in making it almost impossible for socialism and communism to gain a strong hold on America, according to Luther E. Allen, general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, with offices in the Healey building.

"Socialism and communism," he asserts, "already introduced in the United States, cannot, I believe, ever gain an extreme headway as they have in Germany and Russia, for example, as long as 65,000,000 men and women in this country, or about half its entire population, think enough of the home and loved ones to own approximately \$103,000,000,000 in life insurance, from which the cash distribution last year amounted to more than \$8,100,000,000."

Mr. Allen points out in this connection that this sum is approximately the same as was allotted for 1933 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"Notwithstanding the universal impression that the business conditions of this country are in a state of depression," Mr. Allen asserts, "it is interesting and encouraging to know that through the institution of life insurance a stabilizing factor has been at work all along, and no doubt is one of the most important reasons why the economic affairs of the United States are as well as they are."

Referring again to the fact that life insurance companies in 1932 paid to policyholders and beneficiaries more than \$8,100,000,000 in cash, he pointed out that the bulk of this distribution has gone into the channels of trade, and added:

"Inasmuch as 70 per cent of all life insurance in the world is held in the United States and Canada, and further, that it is a well-known fact that even in this world depression America is far less a sufferer than most of the European countries, it is not reasonably to believe that the institution of life insurance is somewhat responsible for whatever advantage we do have, in an economic sense at least, over other countries."

The history of the life insurance business in this country is most interesting. It has gone through many depressions, some of which have far exceeded the present one, Mr. Allen states. For example, he points out, the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company was born during the height of one of the worst years.

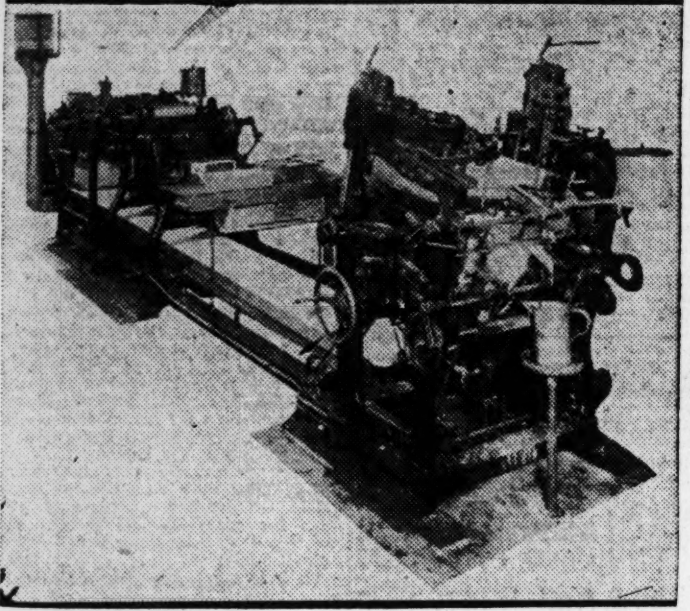
That depression, in its relative severity, has not been equalled by any since, says Mr. Allen, not excluding the present one.

"Paper inflation amounted to \$2,000,000,000," he said. "Eighteen banks in New York failed in one day. Men paraded the streets carrying banners inscribed: 'Bread or Death.' Five thousand men attacked New York's city hall. Interest rates rose as high as 100 per cent. Securities were unsalable. Banks and individuals hoarded money. And yet, the Northwestern survived and paid then as it always has paid, 100 cents on the dollar."

Since that period, the Northwestern has grown and developed until today it stands with approximately \$4,000,000,000 in insurance in force and \$1,000,000,000 in assets. Last year, the worst year of the depression, it secured new business to the extent of more than \$254,000,000, and since its organization this company alone has distributed in death losses and matured endowments the rather substantial sum of \$74,000,000.

This achievement of the Northwestern also illustrates the history of many of the older and larger companies, which also were organized in those earlier years. The confidence the American people have placed in life insurance, and which is thoroughly justified, has come because of exact and almost perfect performance over a long period of years. For these reasons, life insurance will continue to grow and extend its service, and the American people will come more

### Machine Produces Envelopes At Rate of 250 a Minute



One of the high-speed envelope machines used by the Atlanta Envelope Company, 505-11 Stewart avenue, S. W. This particular piece of equipment has a capacity of 250 completed envelopes a minute, or a total of 120,000 envelopes a working day.

The machine illustrated above is an example of the fast work that goes on in the plant of the Atlanta Envelope Company, located at 505 Stewart avenue, S. W. Envelope blanks, dried out to the proper size and already printed with the return address blank, are fed into one end of the machine and the finished envelopes, ready to carry their business or personal message, come out of the other end in a continuous stream, at the amazing rate of 250 a minute.

The intricate operations that take place in between the feeding process and the delivery of the completed product are difficult to see because of the high speed of the machine, but the quality of the work is apparent when the finished product is inspected.

"This machine is a distinct innovation over the older type of envelope making," said S. Guthman, president of this pioneer Atlanta envelope concern, in discussing the plant's operations. "In past years, for instance, machines stamped the gum on the envelope flap. That is, a shaped pad,

holding a small amount of glue, was pressed against the flap, leaving the glue there. Under this operation, there was considerable difficulty experienced in obtaining enough glue to make the flap seal easily and quickly."

"On this new machine, however, the glue is brushed on, much in the same manner that a child brushes glue on his pictures before pasting them in a scrapbook. Because of this fact, the glue supply can be accurately regulated and there is no trouble in placing an amount fully adequate to make the envelope seal satisfactorily."

Mr. Guthman called special attention to the fact that envelope making, taken for granted by the average person, is really a very complicated process, requiring expensive equipment which must be manned by specially trained and experienced men.

The Atlanta Envelope Company makes commercial envelopes of every kind and style, and though it is equipped to handle the largest orders with speed and ease, it is just as well prepared to take care of the small orders, of which it handles an enormous number every day.

VALUES CONTRACT ON CURB MARKET

By JOHN L. COOLEY.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)—Utility stocks have reacted sharply in recent curb markets which also witnessed a contraction of values in most other classifications with the exception of the gold mining group.

Power and light shares last week were affected by numerous uncertainties, including possibility of rate reductions. Selling was rather heavy in some issues and setbacks of several issues were experienced by Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Electric Bond & Share, Commonwealth Edison, among others, and a half dozen or so prominent preferred stocks. Selling subsided toward the end of the trading period, but the group failed to make much improvement from the week's lows.

Interest in gold mining equities reached some proportions, bringing substantial gains for Lake Shore, a Canadian producer, as well as a number of lower priced shares. Oils were somewhat disturbed by omission of the New Jersey Standard Company's shares, though Indiana declared a regular dividend of 25 cents.

Industrials were soft. Aluminum of America, American Metal, Montgomery Ward, Action Finer Tobacco and Brill Manufacturing preferred lost four or five points. The last named was affected by postponement of dividend action.

Aviation stocks weakened following the senate's decision against a large air mail subsidy.

to realize that through this institution the welfare of their families and their own financial independence may be safely assured.

### POSITION IS HELD BY RETAIL TRADE

#### Statistics, However, Show Heavy Industries Making Irregular Progress.

By FRANK H. McCONNELL.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)—Merchandise reviews indicated that retail trade was holding up well during the past week, although latest statistics indicated that heavier industries were making irregular progress, even though steel output gained a little.

Carloadings and electric power production as reported for the latest week, declined a little faster than usual for this time of year, but weather conditions probably played a considerable part in shaping the week's trend line. Coal shipments, for example, fell off more sharply than any other class of railroad traffic, declining 16,074 cars from the previous week, thus accounting for two-thirds of the total traffic decline of 24,346 cars.

Consequently, there was believed to be considerable basis for assumption that business as a whole had about held its own.

For the week ended January 28, carloadings totaled 472,088 against 500,343 in the same 1932 week, a decline of 15.7 per cent. For the previous week, the total was 11.6 per cent below the 1932 level.

Power production for the same period totaled 1,469,636,000 kilowatt hours, down 7.5 per cent from the 1932 level. In the preceding week, the total was 1,484,080,000 kilowatt hours, down 7.1 per cent.

The steel industry furnished a moderately encouraging report. Production stood at 19 per cent of capacity, both Iron Age and Steel agreeing on this estimate. One trade publication described this as fair output compared with the previous week, while the other reported that production held its own.

Pepper's report might be attributed to the different week days of the week on which they take their weekly soundings of the industry's condition.

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—(P)—A steady improvement in steel production in January was reported by the magazine Steel today.

But during the past week the rising curve of steel-making operations has flattened out and the average of 19 per cent attained in the week ended January 25 was barely maintained last week, the magazine said in its weekly review.

Pig iron production increased 3.9 per cent in January with a net gain in the number of blast furnaces. Out of 291 potential blast furnaces in the country 45 were in blast on January 31. January output was represented 13 per cent capacity, a rise of half a point over December, the magazine said.

Chicago mills, lagged through January, expanded four points last week to 19 per cent. Youngstown rebounded five points to 20; Pittsburgh gained one point to 17. Cleveland meanwhile sagged three points to 38 per cent, eastern Pennsylvania to 11, Birmingham 10 to 20 and Buffalo six to 16, the magazine continued.

"In the past week, partly owing to the strike at Detroit, automobile demand slackened and general needs ebbed. For many sellers last week was as dull as the August low of the depression. This week with Ford scheduled to resume, automotive sales will expand. Chevrolet has put its February program by 10,000 units.

"For several weeks it has been the theory of producers that February would be quiet pending determination of the political situation and the placing of railroad business for spring.

### COTTON TRADING SHOWS INCREASE

#### Drop of Dollar and Quarter a Bale Registered in Last Week's Trading.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—(P)—Trading in the cotton contract market during the past week has shown a fair increase in volume over the weeks immediately preceding, but this moderate increase in activity has been at the expense of prices and due largely to liquidation of stale long accounts and hedge selling, although there has also been a fair amount of trading buy and price fixing by the mills. There has been considerable selling by wire houses, said to be due to liquidation.

At the lowest of the week prices were 35 points below the close of the preceding week. This was cut down slightly in the closing days of the week by ring shorts and by trade buying with the result loss for the period was about 25 points, or \$1.25 a bale.

The downward trend of values was largely influenced by weakness in the stock and wheat markets and by the cutting of dividends by certain big European, also contributed to the decline. Another contributing influence was the fear of a larger acreage for cotton for the coming crop.

The demand for spot cotton fell off still further during the past week at all the leading southern distributing centers. This applied both to the demand for spot cotton as well as that from exporters. The daily sales reported showed considerable decreases compared with the corresponding week of last year. Even the demand from Japan showed a falling off.

Exports for the week fell off, compared with corresponding week last year, notwithstanding fairly large demand for January clearances. Exports for the season reached and passed the five-million-bale mark during the week, but the excess over last season was now dropped to barely 100,000 bales.

High, low and closing sales in the futures market during the past week compared with a year ago follow:

High, Low, Close, Year.  
March ..... 6.05 5.89 5.76 6.87  
July ..... 6.18 5.83 5.71 6.83  
October ..... 6.30 5.95 5.83 6.90  
December ..... 6.48 6.14 6.22 7.18  
December ..... 6.56 6.28 6.35 7.30

COTTON IN NEW YORK FOLLOWS STOCK DECLINE  
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)—Whether or not it was moved by the same influences, cotton followed the stock market last week by rolling out in a narrow range of recent weeks on the down side.

Prices dropped something over a dollar a bale and at the low levels of the week they were more than \$1.50 a bale below the figures of the previous week-end. Long liquidation, of which the market saw comparatively little in the earlier weeks of 1933, developed in some volume, along with heavier hedge pressure. In the face of the increased offerings trade buyers scaled down their bids.

Political events in Germany reports of lessened demand from spinners, restricted sales of gray goods and prediction of an increase in acreage, all had a part in creating a somewhat bearish sentiment. The German situation probably had a direct effect on the market's fall through the amount of foreign selling which it caused.

Most of those associated with the cotton goods industry feel that a real backlog of demand has been created by the smallness of stocks in the hands of converters and distributors, but the latter seem in no hurry to discount the increased demand by altering their conservative policies on forward commitments.

Week-end statistics on raw cotton were not particularly favorable, although they attracted little attention. Forwardings of American cotton to world spinners totaled only 207,000 bales, compared with 287,000 in the previous week. Exports dropped to 264,000 bales from 331,000 a week earlier.

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And Keep Well!  
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### Perkweat Cereal Popular, Sales Show Big Increase

#### Georgia-Made Product Is Prescribed Frequently in Cases of Stomach and Intestinal Troubles.

Strong testimony to the recognized medicinal and health building values in Perkweat, one of the newest breakfast cereals, is borne by the rapidly increasing number of cases in which physicians and specialists of Atlanta and northwest Georgia are prescribing this Georgia-made product for stomach and intestinal troubles.

Perkweat is produced by J. D. Perkerson & Son, Austell millers. The great strides made in recent weeks in the sale of Perkweat in this section bear graphic witness to the fact it has filled and is filling a much-needed part in the field of cereals.

The addition of Perkweat to the Perkerson list of products—graham flour, whole wheat flour, Ladies' Choice (unbleached) flour and white corn meal—already has so increased the necessary output of their historic mill that enlargements must be made, probably during the coming summer months.

The original mill of the Perkerson organization was built by 1835—almost a century ago—only three years after the Indians left the section in which Austell is located.

Soon afterward the grandfather of the present generation of Perkersons purchased the mill from a Jack Barnes, its builder.

A few days before General Sherman entered Atlanta, during the War Between the States, a detachment of federal troops burned the mill in order to curtail the food supply of the Georgians and to bring them more quickly to submission.

The mill, however, like the city of Atlanta, rose again quickly from the ashes and has been constantly developed until today it stands as a monument to its originators.

Buyer. This compares with \$8,982,870 last week. The largest item is a \$1,200,000 issue of Newark, N. J., public park bonds, to be sold Monday.

December sales of 33 chain store and mail order concerns totaled \$318,861,310, a decrease of 11.9 per cent from the total reported in December, 1932. For the full year 1932 the chain stores had sales of \$3,092,110,707, a decrease of 13.3 per cent from the previous year.

Extensive renewals of railroad equipment will be made by the middle of next summer, L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad, said today.

January registration of new automobiles in Cook county (Chicago) was the largest since last July, more than 22 per cent ahead of January, 1932, and 300 per cent above December, 1932.

Standard Brands, Inc., reports 1932 net income of \$15,001,481 against \$14,542,319 in 1931.

The Republic Steel Corporation has resumed operations at its Bessemer plant after a week's idleness. Production is at its highest level since July.

World consumption of American cotton in December totaled 1,128,000 bales compared with 1,175,000 in November and 1,021,000 in December, 1931, the New York Cotton Exchange service reports.

R. D. Corcoran, general manager of the General Scientific Corporation, announces the firm's sales of Neon signs in January were 10 per cent ahead of those for December and 20 per cent over September sales.

COMMODITY MARKS TO VOTE ON MERGER  
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Members of the four commodity exchanges which plan to merge under the name Commodities Exchange, Inc., will vote on the consolidation this week. The markets are the New York Hide Exchange, Rubber Exchange of New York, National Metal Exchange and National Raw Silk Exchange.

Based on its monthly figures, the Reading Company is expected to show 1932 net income, after interest and all charges, of about \$4,200,000, equivalent, after dividends on the first and second preferred stocks, to \$1.01 a share on the common. For 1931 the company reported net income of \$3,314,928, or 37 cents a share on the common.

New state and municipal financing scheduled for this week totals only \$3,361,518, says The Daily Bond

### BOND PRICES SLIP TO LOWER LEVELS ON UNCERTAINTIES

#### Hitler's Ascension to Chancellorship Causes Distinct Reaction in German Issues.

By VICTOR EUBANK.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)—The bond market flinched nervously in the light of domestic and foreign uncertainties last week, with the price averages of all categories inclined to slip quietly to moderately lower levels.

While investment groups apparently paid little attention to the dividend parings of United States Steel and Standard Oil of New Jersey, some uneasiness was indicated over sagging freight car loadings, declining electricity power output, isolated banking difficulties resulting in an unusual increase in money in circulation and failure of commodity prices to show any substantial signs of removal.

In addition, the foreign section was steadily unsettled by drastic slumps of German bonds, as well as the weak tone displayed by various Canadian securities. The German reaction coincided with the ascension of Adolf Hitler to the chancellorship, while Dominion loans reflected renewal of rumors that a movement was on foot in Canada to further depreciate the exchange value of the country's currency in order to put it more in line with the British pound.

German government issues showed some faint rallying tendencies in the latter part of the week. The republic's state, municipal and corporation bonds, however, continued in supply. Canadians recovered part of their losses as "deflation" rumors began to lose weight. Other foreign obligations generally were quiet and moderate.

While secondary domestic carrier issues, did fairly well, the utilities which for weeks had maintained a steady upward trend, high levels for the past year, began to drop as reports of proposed investigations of capital structures and rate reductions made faint appearances. Moving picture company bonds recovered, while their initial dip following the Paramount and R-K-O equity receiverships. Rubber corporation loans developed weakness as the result of new tire price cuts.

United States government loans were fairly steady, although some of the treasuries slipped fractionally toward the week-end.

#### LAY-OFF BY SOUTHERN IS REDUCED BY HALF

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 5.—(P)—Orders have been reversed and only 240 Southern Railway shopmen in shops here Monday.

it's Fresh Gum that Sticks  
Troubled with envelopes with flaps that won't stick? Likely it's because your last order of envelopes weren't fresh—for stale gum dries out and won't stick. You can avoid such annoyance in the future—by buying your envelopes from us.

Atlanta Envelope Company  
605-7-9-11 Stewart Ave., S. W.  
ATLANTA MAIN 3370  
MANUFACTURERS OF THE PATENTED "FOUR-IN-ONE" PATROL ENVELOPES

Like a Pair of Seven League Boots

IN ONE of the fairy tales of childhood there is a character called Hop-o-my-Thumb who had a most wonderful pair of boots. They enabled him to step from mountain-top to mountain top, in fact, cover seven leagues in a single stride.

Life Insurance is much like those Seven League Boots. It enables any man who takes out a policy to step over the time that is ordinarily required to create an estate, and at once give his family the financial protection he wants them to have.

#### BUY LIFE INSURANCE NOW

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Columbian National Life, Alfred Newell, Gen. Agt.  
Commercial Mutual Life, W. R. Harrison Jr., Gen. Agt.  
Northwestern Mutual Life, Luther E. Allen, Gen. Agt.  
Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., Hurd J. Crain, Gen. Agt.  
Transamerica Ins. Co., Dargan, Whittington & Conner, Agts.  
Union Central Life Ins. Co., Thos. H. Daniel, Gen. Agt.

Civic Club Meetings:  
Rotary Club—Capital City Club, 12:30 Tuesday  
Civitan Club—Atlanta Athletic Club, 12:30 Tuesday  
Kiwanis Club—Ansley Hotel, 12:30 Tuesday  
Lions Club—Henry Grady, 12:30 Tuesday  
Exchange Club—Henry Grady, 12:30 Tuesday  
Atlanta Ad Club—Rich's Tea Room, 12:30 Thursday  
Jr. Chamber of Commerce—C. of C., 12:00 Thursday  
Atlanta Masonic Club—Wincoff, 12:30 Wednesday

**EAST POINT**  
New Used  
**CHEVROLET**  
Parts Service  
**COMPANY**  
CA. 2166

**Home-to-Home**  
Efficient and dependable  
home-to-home distributors  
of booklets, folders, circulars and samples.  
**CRUMBLEY**  
Distributing Service  
121 Edgewood Ave.  
WAL. 2480

**EMPIRE TRUST CO.**  
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